What Is Cost Of Exemptions For Churches?

By LIANE GUENTHER, DICK HOLMAN and PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writers

One bleak Monday morning, a tax official broke the bad news to a grocery store owner: Property taxes had jumped spectacularly because nearby land had been exempted for

As the official leaned casually against the cash register, the grocer thought a moment, then exclaimed, "Take your hands off my altar!"

That "Laugh In" skit illustrates lightly the bitter contention that exemption of church property has casued for cen-

Even kings fretted about the "dead hand" of the church on the real estate base.

'Not For Gain Or Profit'

Today, the Nebraska Constitution gives the Legislature the option of withdrawing from tax rolls religious property "not owned for financial gain or profit to either the owner or

Every four years, tax exemption applications must be filed with Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer. He or his aides make recommendations to the County Board, which either approves or denies the exemptions.

A 1973 legislative amendment provides for annual review of tax exemptions. Author of the amendment, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, said "vested interests" objected strongly because of the implied threat to exempt status if they faced annual review. Nebraska Tax Commissioner William C. Peters was reluctant to support the bill, he said, because it was "politically more hazardous."

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter sponsored another amendment in 1973 requiring an annual listing in newspapers of all privately owned tax-exempt real estate.

'Should Have To Ask'

"I think anybody, including churches, should have to ask for approval of their tax-exempt status every year," Carpenter said. "Why shouldn't they? They ask for special privileges."

Although the applications include a space requesting "actual value" of the property to be exempt, Meyer said the assessor's office doesn't require that data.

Consequently, no one knows exactly how much taxexempt church property exists in Lincoln.

Meyer's best guess is \$14,452,400. That's based on the actual value (\$2,167,860) of 120 church parsonages, which, he said, usually represent 15% of total church holdings.

If church property totals \$14.5 million, the annual tax loss is about \$428,380, Meyer said.

'Just Drop In Bucket'

Meyer's estimate is "just a drop in the bucket," another person familiar with taxation in Lincoln said, asking not to be

"Somewhere between 40 and 50% of Lincoln property is tax exempt," he said, estimating a third of that is churchowned.

He said the value of that church property—contrasted to Meyer's \$14.5 million guess—could range from \$56.8 million to \$82.9 million, with a resulting annual tax loss of \$1.4 million to \$2.5 million. "It's safe to say," said County Commissioner Jan Gauger,

that "Lincoln has a larger percentage of tax-exempt property than any other city in Nebraska," because of its large number of state, federal, educational, charitable and religious in-

But, she pointed out, "That's also creating a lot of other economic activities . . . I would guess the loss of taxes is minor compared to what comes back into the community."

A 1970 study by Peter Osrunn, a former UNL graduate student, shows that of 533.4 acres of church-held land in Lincoln the Seventh Day Adventist Church (with only 2,445 members by a 1974 count) owned 131.7 acres, or nearly one-fourth. And while Lutherans comprised one-fourth of Lincoln's church membership, they owned only 9% of church land.

Worth \$18 Million? National estimates indicate the Catholic Church has \$750 worth of property for each of its 498 million members. Based on Lincoln Catholic membership of 24,000, the church's local holdings could be worth \$18 million.

Should churches pay taxes? Even the ministers can't

Elder G. William Morgan, president of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, said he personally feels exemption of properties used for religious purposes is appropriate.

If those holdings were taxed, he said, "It would, in a sense, divert money used to carry out our mission of taking the gospel to the world."

Mel Schroer, of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ, said, "in some ways, I would feel more comfortable if we did not have" tax exempt status. 'Some Reservation'

Schroer, who is also an associate minister, said he has "some reservation" because he realizes if "churches are exempt, other citizens need to pay a larger portion of the tax

burden. That burden, Unitarian Pastor Charles Stephen pointed out, also includes "intangibles the church really doesn't pay for." He said Lincoln "might rightfully expect some financial support" for services such as fire, police and zoning protec-

Lincoln Fellowship of Churches Executive Director Edith Svoboda said of Lincoln's 157 churches, one-third survive on

minimal budgets and taxes might kill them. Even with no tax payments, most smaller churches "bare-

ly make ends meet," Jeambey said.

A Catholic priest, who asked not to be identified, said taxation of church holdings "would be a terrible thing for us. Anything that's used for the church, to worship the Lord,

anything needed to do that should be tax-free." Anything? A local person, who asked not to be identified,

doesn't completely agree. In Lincoln about four years ago, the local person said, a property owner deeded his land to a church in another state. That church had the land declared tax exempt, and the local

family continued to live on it, tax-free. "It's very shocking," the individual said, "what is done in

the name of the church sometimes."

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Golden Plan Decides On Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his advisers Sunday he has decided on a comprehensive economic package centering on food, fuel, housing and interest rates and designed to control inflation by 1976, sources

Skipping his usual Sunday afternoon golf game, Ford called a dozen economic and White House aides to a Cabinet Room meeting to review the address he will make to Congress and the American people on Tuesday.

White House spokesmen would give no specifics on the President's program. But participants in the 90-minute meeting said Ford reported that he would ask the public, industry and the government "to exhibit restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice."

MONDAY MORNING -

Administration sources said among the alternatives presented to the President was a plan for changes in tax rates to ease the impact on inflation on lower income families.

Under the plan, low-income families would receive a tax cut while those in upper income brackets would pay higher taxes to make up the difference and help bring the federal budget into balance.

Without confirming the proposed tax changes, a White House official said Ford would disclose proposals "to make sacrifices equitable so everyone bears a just share."

Earlier in the day, the President personally ruled out an increase in the federal excise tax

on gasoline, telling reporters he was very firm in his opposition to such a hike.

The President also has voiced opposition to wage and price controls, but officials left open the possibility Sunday that he might suggest guidelines to be followed by industry and un-

Ford's proposals on housing are expected to include a recommendation that tax exemptions be granted to encourage the flow of savings into financial institutions for use as mortgage loans. The housing industry has sagged because of tight money and high in-

According to a ranking administration official, Ford will emphasize that the aim of his

program "is to get inflation under control by July 4, 1976" — the nation's 200th birthday.

One participant in the meeting said the President stressed that his is a comprehensive package of proposals and "not a shopping list of ideas."

"All are going to be encouraged and required to do certain things," this official said. "It's not something they can pick and choose from."

The President is expected to follow up on Tuesday's address by giving a series of major speeches around the country with the economy as a central theme, discussing in more detail specific proposals to overcome in-

Ideas Vary

Star Staff Writer

If President Ford gets letters like the ones The Lincoln Star got about the best ways to fight inflation, he may wish he'd never asked.

Last week The Star asked its subscribers to send in their do-it-yourself ideas for conquering the nation's inflation woes.

Many people, it seems, have a bone or two to pick with former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Let the big shots like Nixon live on an average American wage," wrote Lee West of Superior. "It's stupid to keep him in luxury . . . when 'honest' citizens are struggling to make a decent living." Mrs. Belia Betty at the Blue Valley Home in

Hebron suggested cutting back "some of the expresident's expense money and pension, and other presidents' too if they get that much. They could do with less, it seems to me," she wrote.

Lincolnite Margaret E. Peters of 6515 Fairfax Ave. also proposed cutting off "those millions they are fighting to give to Mr. Nixon.

He Would Find Out "That way he would find out what it is to live

from hand to mouth, do some good honest labor ..." she continued. Mrs. Peters also suggested ousting Nebraska's

Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis and the latter's new \$33,000 aide. "Their freeloading has cost us several hundred thousands of dollars," she charged, adding that "a

rubber stamp can be bought for less that \$1." Tossing out credit cards also got several votes. Evelyn Meyers of Arcadia said it would "stop impulse buying" and thus "shun these impossible

Tear Up Credit Cards A David City reader, Evelyn Yindrick said "all credit cards should be torn into bits and filed in the

nearest wastebasket." Mrs. Yindrick also suggested imposing excess profits taxes on "large, profiteering firms,"

lowering interest rates, regulating organized labor more, and cutting back on the "lax" credit system. "But for heaven's sake," she pleaded, "let's not try to solve this dilemma by putting the entire load on the farmer Agriculture definitely can-

not and will not take any more abuse The farmer will not produce below the cost of produc-An unidentified Tecumseh subscriber suggested "starting at the top" by "stopping all

foreign aid now." He also outlined a drastic measure "to save millions of taxpayers' dollars and as an indirect benefit only": mandatory execution in the "public square" of drug dealers and pushers within 48 hours of conviction.

Jeff Botts of 1514 S. 7th St., outlined a plan to "save both present resources and energy."

Botts suggested combining two federal programs currently in the works: moving present railroad lines from within the cities to outlying areas and building attractive, workable mass transit systems.

'Instead of tearing up the present hub right-ofways as the railroads move out, retain those routes to the city centers for modern commuter trolleys," he proposed.

'Four such routes can be retained in Lincoln," he said, "connecting all three industrial park areas and the airport" with downtown. Restrict Driving

A Lincoln reader, whose name was illegible, suggested restricting high school and college students' driving.

"Let them walk," the reader wrote. "Walking is good exercise." Mrs. Erwin Torbeck of Deshler wrote: "All we

need to know concerning governing or ruling . . . is found in the Bible. "It is indeed noteworthy to try and curb these

evils." she admitted. "But God, Who has the whole world in His hands," will have the final say."

of solutions," including wage and price controls, lower interest rates, fair taxes and no tax

payrolls, Bell urged, the President should pure down incomes of those in higher brackets and leave those who only make a living . . .

"But above all," he wrote, "we must have the type of leadership that gives the American people something to believe in."

dent to "keep gas taxes down" and "give savers a "We are trying to save," she wrote. "Give a

\$1,000 deduction on savings accounts and we may try barder."

But if all else fails, you may want to fall back on those virtues the early settlers grew up on: Thanks to "Aunt Ella," here they are:

And make what's left into a rug."



GUERRILLAS . . . talk with soldiers.

Policemen Clear Consulate Area

DOMINGO. SANTO Dominican Republic (AP) -Deminican police suddenly cleared a two-block area around the besieged Venezuelan consulate Sunday, but by late in the day no breakthrough had been reported in a nine-day-old kid-There was intense police ac-

tivity all afternoon near the building where six leftist rebels have been holed up since Sept. 27 with seven men and women. including American diplomat Barbara Hutchison, 47.

Rumors that they would be released started after three vehicles were moved onto the grounds of the converted residence through an adjacent churchyard. But newsmen saw nothing to indicate the captives had been freed. Government and diplomatic sources brushed aside all queries.

Rebel leader Radhames Mendez Vargas is demanding safe passage out of the country for his guerrilla band and freedom for an undisclosed number of political prisoners in Dominican jails.

Dominican national police chief Gen. Rafael Guzman Acosta is demanding the unconditional surrender of the guerrilla band. "There have been and there will be no negotiations," Guzman Acosta said late last week.

Diplomats here believe a compromise will be reached, allowing the guerrillas safe passage but nothing more.

A local radio station broadcast a report that Mendez had called out of a window of the consultate complaining of

"suspicious police activity," but this could not be confirmed.

The police action began about an hour and a half after U.S. Ambassador Robert A. Hurwitch had visited a nearby Baptist church which has a direct telephone link to the Venezuelan offices.

It was reported that Hurwitch had spoken with Mendez and others inside, but embassy spokesmen declined comment. The hostages have been get-

ting daily food rations and are reported getting along "quite well," although most services to the building, including air conditioning, have been cut off. Their captors shout demands

to Dominican troops ringing the building, and at times talk to Gen. Guzman Acosta by a hand crank telephone installed without explanation Saturday. Negotiations are strictly the affair of the Dominican govern-

ment headed by President

Joaquin Balaguer. But American, Venezuelan and Spanish ambassadors have met almost daily outside the consulate to exchange notes with the terrorists and talk sparingly

with newsmen. Mendez Vargas at first demanded \$1 million ransom, the release of 37 prisoners, and safe passage out of the country. Last Thursday he dropped the first demand and scaled down the second.

The Dominicans initially had agreed to safe passage, but as the affair dragged on, the government position hardened. and Friday Gen. Guzman Acosta said he would accept nothing but unconditional surrender.

Chileans Buy U.S. Aircraft SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Chile is quietly buying super-

Arms Deal Disclosed . . .

sonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the United States in a multimillion dollar arms deal, it was learned Diplomatic and other sources

purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against A high source in the Chilean air force confirmed the arms

say the military government is

deal but said he is "optimistic" about future relations with Peru's military regime. Peruvian officials have denied publicly that they want to wage war on Chile, and Chilean officials also have said they main-

tain cordial relations with their

northern neighbor. Marxists Unfriendly

Nevertheless, there is concern here that there are a number of Marxists in the Peruvian military who are not friendly toward Chile. The Chilean military

overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende 13 months ago. Thousands of Allende supporters went into exile or were rounded up and imprisoned. Although Chile is in a state of

siege, foreign sources say the aircraft purchases are being made with an eve to defense and not for use against Chileans. For internal security reasons,

they say the bulk of the armed forces are now stationed in and around the capital, leaving border areas undermanned. The sources said the Chileans

are paying \$60 million for 18 F5E Freedom Fighter jets, the latest model of a fighter especially produced for developing countries by the Northrop Aviation Co. of Hawthorne, Calif.

Delivery of the first units are expected in about two years and in the interim, Chilean air foce pilots are flying training models in the United States.

Down Payment

They said Chile has paid an initial down payment of \$6 million for the Freedom Fighters, and the balance of the money will be paid over eight years.

In addition. Chilean air force and other sources said 36 A37B close air support attack planes, manufactured by Cessna and used by U.S. pilots in Vietnam, are being purchased. Each aircraft is worth about \$300,000.

Chilean air force pilots fly a

training version for several years before graduating from the Santiago air force academy and are well acquainted with the A37Bs. The first units are expected to arrive in March.

Chilean military officials have had less success in obtaining ground equipment to replace obsolete tanks and other armor, according to foreign observers

They are vigorously pushing for sales by the United States of modern M60 tanks and antitank missiles. But no accord has yet been reached.

'No Tactical Arsenal'

"The Chileans have no tactical arsenal to defend themselves against a foreign attack right now," said one source. "They have old U.S. M41 and M48 tanks which are no match against Russian armor.

"And the old British Hawker Hunter fighters they now have would fall out of the air before they could reach Peruvian Canberra jet bombers if they appeared over Santiago. The Chileans don't have any bombers themselves.

"The Freedom Fighters would be used as interceptors to destroy the bombers and the A37Bs would be used to knock out tanks and ground units if they ever came over the wall, so to speak."

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny the reports.

"As a matter of policy, we don't normally confirm or give details on contracts such as this," he said. "The country making the purchase has to announce it."

Colombians Die In Slide

Medellin, Colombia (AP) - At least 30 persons were killed in a landslide that buried parts of a labor camp under mud and rock Sunday and police said they feared even more landslides.

Four bodies were recovered before police suspended rescue operations for the night at the camp near Betulia, a small town 80 miles southwest of Medellin.

Police said heavy rain prevented them from reaching seven other bodies. Inhabitants of the camp estimated that a total of 30 or more persons had perished and others had been in-

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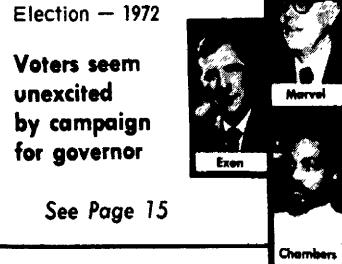
B.F. Bell of Waverly suggested a "combination

Instead of removing people from government

Give Severs A Break An anonymous Lincoln reader urged the Presi-

There, Mr. Ford, you have in a mutshell what our readers wrote.

Use it up. Make it do. Wear it out,



First Family Adopts New Dog

golden retriever dog named

The Ford daughter, Susan,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The David Kennerly had joined in Fords have a new addition to getting the eight-month-old dog their White House family - a from Buffalo, Minn. They said they picked it up at the airport Saturday.

After church Sunday morning,

and Susan, in blue jeans, brought pletely, preferring instead to Liberty onto the south lawn for the benefit of photographers.

Ford carried a tennis ball, and after letting the dog off the leash, tossed the ball 20 feet

photographers. "Hey, Kennerly," Ford shouted to his official photographer, "I thought she and White House photographer President Ford, in shirtsleeves, away. Liberty ignored it comwas a retriever."

Susan then tried her luck and the dog did scramble after the bouncing ball.

wander through the ranks of

Ford told reporters the family had previously had two other golden retrievers. Both were named "Sugar."

Susan said she picked the name Liberty because "I didn't want another Sugar."

Susan said the dog, which slept in her room Saturday night. has reached an uneasy truce with the family cat, a Siamese named Shan. "They had their argument out last night," she said.

When asked who would be responsible for the care and feeding of the dog, Susan responded "Daddy" before the President could answer. Ford said the dog has only one

responsibility — "just to be a good family friend."

The dog, a female, is housebroken and trained, Kennerly said.

The White House already has kennels, which the previous presidential families, the Johnsons and the Nixons, used for their dogs. But there has been some talk lately of using the site of the kennels for a new swimming pool.

Ford said he didn't think there would be any problems for his new dog, except that golden retrievers liked to be near water. But former President Nixon's Irish setter King Timahoe found the White House quite satisfactory. He used to go for a plunge in the fountain on the south



FATHER AND DAUGHTER . . . Ford and Susan dance at White House reception.

Susan Makes Debut As Hostess WASHINGTON (AP) - Tall, reporters, "but I'd rather have kept shifting my feet and asking details of the party from her

blond and wearing a new red chiffon dress and her mother's borrowed long white gloves, 17year-old Susan Ford made her public debut as a White House hostess before Washington's diplomatic corps.

Her father, the President, held her hand, hugged her and proudly introduced "my daughter Susan" in the receiving line.

After shaking hands for some 40 minutes alongside her father in the Blue Room and dancing in the East ballroom with bemedaled ambassadors, Susan was asked how she liked being White House hostess for her ailing mother.

"It's not all that bad," she told

Mother do it."

It was the Fords' most formal guests a smile and when it was party so far. a white tie reception and dance Saturday night for 315 guests from the Washington diplomatic corps, and top-ranking U.S. State Department and Cabinet of-

Susan was the hostess because Mrs. Ford was at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. recovering from breast cancer

Father and daughter stood together in the Blue Room to shake hands with every guest.

Susan appeared cool and poised. But she had to admit she wasn't used to the endless handshaking. She said later, "I 'Dad, when is it going to stop'?" But she gave each of the

over she got a hug and a kiss from her approving father. When Susan danced with her father, orchestra leader Meyer Davis saluted her with the song,

'Thank Heaven for Little Girls.' When the President got compliments on the good job his daughter had done, he laughingly noted, "That's how she was

brung up. Susan gave all the credit to her mother.

Mrs. Ford had tended to some

hospital suite. On a visit with her mother

Saturday afternoon Susan said she learned she should wear long white gloves with her sleeveless evening dress. She borrowed her mother's and kept them on throughout the evening, though most of the women, in long

sleeved gowns, wore no gloves. "Never again," Susan said of the gloves

When asked if she planned to have a debutante-coming out party at the White House, Susan said "no." But then she added, "Maybe this was it."

New York Times News Summary -

Reds For Arms Curb

Berlin — Leonid I. Brezhnev. head of the Soviet Communist Party says the Soviet Union was prepared to take additional steps with the United States to curb the arms race. The Soviet leader was the guest of honor here at the 25th anniversary rally of the founding of East Germany. Brezhnev said he favored a ban on the underground testing of all nuclear weapons and suggested that the two major powers withdraw from the Mediterranean all their nuclear-armed ships, including submarines.

U.S. Considers Testing

Washington — Officials here have. disclosed that the Ford administration, faced with almost certain Senate rejection of the treaty limiting the underground testing of nuclear weapons, is seeking to broaden the agreement to include peaceful nuclear tests. The

treaty was signed in Moscow last July by former President Nixon. Negotiations on the treaty will be resumed in Moscow in the next two weeks.

Crowd 'Too Black'

LIBERTY . . . frolics with Susan and President.

Atlanta - Five thousand persons attended a citizens' rally intended to show racial harmony in the progressive southern city that likes to say it is "too busy to hate." Ninetyfive per cent of those attending were black. The one complaint voiced by the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. at the "Affirmation Atlanta" rally was that "the crowd's too black."

... High Court Term Opens

Washington — As the Supreme Court opens its new term it has a partially disabled chief justice and a backlog of morethan 1,900 unresolved disputes. Among the more important due are those on capital punishment. intelligence wiretapping, impounding of government funds and sex discrimination. It is the first time Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the three other Nixon appointees will take the bench without their sponsor in the White House and observers will be watching for possible changes in at-

Cocaine Trade Curtailed

New York - Local and federal prosecutors joined in an announcement that the influx of cocaine from Colombia had been severely curtailed by the arrests of 45 persons over the weekend and 43 others previously. The announcement also indicated that weekend raids seized 30 pounds of cocaine, brining the total taken by authorities in the last eight months to 300 pounds, having an estimated street value of \$35 million.

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First Lady Reported 'Bright And Chipper'

WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford's doctors said Sunday she was "bright and chipper" and continuing an excellent recovery from breast cancer surgery eight days ago.

Center, gave the description of Mrs. Ford's condition in a bulletin released by the White House. "She has an excellent appetite and is eating anything she

Dr. William Fouty, chief surgeon at Bethesda Naval Medical

desires." Dr. Fouty said in describing her condition as excellent. The bulletin said that after a Saturday evening visit by the President and comedian Bob Hope, Mrs. Ford "spent a relaxing evening and watched a movie on television."

Her doctors reported she probably will leave the hospital late this week. One physician said she probably could leave earlier, but would then have to return to the hospital for a series of special

Egypt Parades Military, Vows It Is Ready To Fight 'Egyptian troops are better helicopters speeding by, trailing the waterway sion audience. lifestyle, over-confidence and By The Associated Press President Anwar Sadat and

War Minister Ahmed Ismail took

the salute as troops marched by.

In a major indication of the

direction Arab politics will take

as leaders prepare for a summit

at the end of the month, Sadat

invited Palestine Liberation

Organization chief Yasir Arafat

to sit next to him on the shaded

reviewing stand. Arafat as usual

Before the parade, Ismail said

in a speech Egypt will recover

Israeli occupied Sinai "either in

was in fatigues.

the Geneva peace talks.

peace or in war."

Egypt paraded its armed might Sunday to mark the anniversary of last year's war with Israel and vowed it was ready to fight again to regain the Sinai Desert. Israel reported all quiet along

the Sinai and Golan fronts, but in Jerusalem 100 Israelis who fought in the war gathered outside Premier Yitzhak Rabin's office. demanding a general election and "an end to our leadership crisis."

They claimed Rabin, who took over from Golda Meir after the war, had failed to correct the failings that they believe brought on the war - "an extravagant

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the social gap.

The demonstrators were led by Mottie Ashkenazy, whose bunker on the Suez Canal was the only frontline defense that was not captured by the Egyptians. 'I can't stand to see that Israel in 1974 is back to its old ways of 1973," Ashkenazy said.

Across the canal. Soviet-made bombers and jets roared overhead and Egyptian troops manning ground-to-ground missiles, armored personnel carriers, tanks, and artillery marched for 90 minutes in the first military parade in Egypt in more than seven years.

Western military experts said there were no surprises in new weaponry or aircraft displayed in the march, which was witnessed by an estimated 100.-300 persons in Nasr City, a northeast suburb on the edge of the desert, and a national televi-

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Ismail said that when Egyptian troops stormed the Bar-Lev defense line a year ago, Sadat in his battle order gave them a limited objective: not to retake Sinai but to hit Israel hard and show that continued occupation

fighting to liberate Sinai if the

decision is taken." he said.

It was Arafat's first visit since would be a painful burden. August when Egypt irked the "Our aim was to challenge PLO by seemingly siding with Israel's theory of security and Jordan's King Hussein on prove that its defenses are not representing the Palestinians at impregnable." Ismail said.

The field marshal then decorated Sadat with Egypt's highest military honor, the Order of Sinai, and the parade began with five troop-carrying

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Charles is a third-

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mulitary flags.

It was the third time the Nasr City grounds had been used for a military display, but Egyptian officials said last October's successful Suez crossing made it the first one with any meaning.

Engineering units runiosed by with the portable bridging equipment they used to cross the Suez Canal in the opening hours of fighting and the hoses and pumps used to blast a passage through 100-foot high sand embankments on the east side of

The crowd broke into wild applause when a PT boat hove into view, mounted on a flat bed truck with its crew in sailor whites standing at attention and its flags waving.

The navy also paraded a seato-sea missile called the Styx, which Egyptian ships used to sink the Israeli destroyer Eilat in 1969 in the Mediterranean.

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Case of the University of

research project aimed at learning if gophers (the pocket kind) they do present a problem, how

Nebraska's poultry and wildlife can they be controlled. department. Case is working on a new

There are a number of different kinds of pocket gophers in Nebraska and possible as many as 300 subspecies of them really conflict with cattle, and if in the Western Hemisphere.

on them so far and a lot of the information on gophers in conflic-ting. This is due in part to the Most of the gophers in difficulty in studying animals

> beneath the ground," he said. Gophers are interesting little animals. One researcher discovered a gopher that apparently constructed an outhouse in one tunnel, but others insist this was some sort of an accident or a freak occurence.

that spend most of their time

Apparently gophers do eat quite a bit of grass, but they are more likely to damage pasture and hav land by covering up grass with dirt mounds.

28 Tons Piled up Researchers have calculated that gophers piled 28 tons of earth on one acre studies. A single gopher apparently hauled some 70 cubic feet of earth to the surface during one summer's excavation work.

"People see a bunch of piles and think they are being overrun by gophers but may actually only have one animal in the area," he

Asked if increased numbers of cattle may have reduced the grass cover to the point that more gopher mounds are visible than in past years, Case replied that he doesn't know.

"We do know that prairie dogs thrive in overgrazed areas but can't live in a well maintained range area with a lot of grass. It could be true of the gopher. In Nebraska they do seem to avoid cultivated fields preferring alfalfa fields or pasture areas,'

Active Year Round

Gophers do eat all parts of a plant and eat many different plants, storing away caches of feed for the winter. "They don't hibernate in winter but are active all year round. They will make tunnels in deep snow and line them with earth in winter,"

Nebraska are plains gophers which have never been studied in detail.

'I have read about 60 papers

gophers breed in late February through April but know little about mating practices, how gophers relate to each other or what happens when they meet in the wild. Most gophers apparently live alone except while raising young or during the mating season.

Case captured a female in September that appeared to be nursing young, which doesn't fit any available information on gophers . "We are wondering now if this was a freak thing or if perhaps they raise more than one little of young per year." he

Most researchers think . Case has a team working at the Pepper Creek Ranch near Hay Springs and has worked on a farm near Waverly. "We are, going to dig out some tunnels at Hay Springs to see what we can

> learn about them. We know you can control the mountain pocket gopher by reducing broad leaf plants where he lives, but this won't work with our Nebraska gopher. Our gopher may be somewhat benefical because he does eat things like pricklypear that cattle can't eat, and there may be some benefits to the soil from his earth moving projects, he said.

Case hopes his studies will tell these animals may eat more him if ranchers should go for traps when they find gophers on their ranch, or if some easier way can be found to control

"Trapping gophers in the sandhills is a frustrating experience. Tunnels collapse springing the traps. Holes are impossible to find. They seem to be plugging them better than the gophers at Waverly," he said.

Another part of the study involves other animals, such as ground squirrels and kangaroo rats, that move into abandoned pocket gopher homes. "Some of

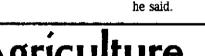
grass than the gophers do," Case

Case has one other problem with gophers. Where will he go for money for his gopher project? Funds for the first year have been adequate, but it is a one-time funded project so far.

Case has a team of eight experts, including biologists, mammalogists, soils experts, nongame specialists and an economist, helping him with various aspects of the project. Chadron State College, the Game and Parks Commission and UNL people are involved in the cooperative study so far.



DR. CASE . . . holds eastern gopher, not to be confused with Sandhills mole, center, or ground squirrel



Spotlight on Agriculture

proved to be winners.

Showing of beef, hogs and

sheep and competition for cash

awards is important, an achieve-

ment of real value, but somehow

I would like to see more recogni-

tion for the kids who can only

show a rabbit, a photography

I will never forget a youngster

at the county fair in Beatrice

who wanted me to meet his

duck. To him that duck was

I like showmanship contests

because this is what the kid

himself or herself can do, not

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what the parent can buy.

terribly important.

exhibit or perhaps a chicken.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Years of watching and reporting on 4-H and FFA activities media in general have missed the real value of these youth have missed. groups.

We see many reports on the grand champion steer, the \$1,000 cash awards and the huge auction sale price. Sometimes an unknown youngster with a home-raised critter does win one of these events, but more often than not the youngster is backed by a lot of money or at least a parent who can offer a great deal of expertise on selecting and feeding such an animal.

good citizens. To me this is what They became a team, and they 4-H and FFA are really all about. The same thing can be said of scouting programs, Campfire have convinced me that the news Girls, church-related youth groups and any others I might

> It is the kids who win on their own in showmanship contests. contests, judging demonstrations, speech competitions and similar activities.

A good example is Pam Sands of Lincoln. Pam has a real good horse named Major King Bill, but he wasn't the most expensive horse in the show.

She picked up the horsemanship trophy at Ak-Sar-

More important is the raising Ben because she spent a lot of of good kids who will become time working with the horse.

steal the calves.

Unless we have a worldwide

crop failure, we may see the

highest feed grain prices of the

Speculators can play with prices

the grain or use it some other

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I wonder if the decisionmaking machinery at the top level in Washington isn't prodded more by political and **Weekly Grain Report** supply decisions than by rational methods featuring a careful evaluation of available informaand make any money unless you

> The change in beef grades was long overdue, but it was made in the face of a shortage of grain. It won't make much difference to the average homeowner, but it will make major changes in livestock feeding methods.

> Cattle were designed to consume hay, corn and other roughages. We fed them oyster shells and plastic balls to fool their stomaches into thinking it had hay in there like it was supposed to.

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cows can go back to eating forages like Mother Nature designed them. It is not nice to fool Mother Nature.

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The Environmental Protection Agency has now banned Aldrin and Dieldrin which are being blamed for causing cancer

The researchers have been arguing for years about whether the mice, which normally get cancer anyway, got any more cancer than normal when exposed to the chemicals in large doses.

I am not a scientist, but as a farmer and suspicious newsman, I find myself wondering if the decision on the chemicals wasn't speeded up somewhat by the fact that the President's wife had cancer.

That is a pretty sad commentary on my own personal credibility problem with govern-

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First-time gardeners should contact their county agent about how to store cabbage, beets. carrots, potatoes, apples and other produce.

You will be bitterly disappointed if your summer's work spoils in your basement. Most basements today are poor places to store foods in their natural state because they are too warm. Just because Dad could do it

on the farm when you were a youngster, doesn't mean you can do it now in your basement.

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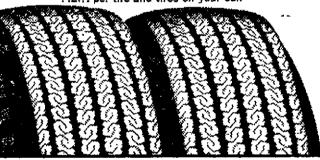
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By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor Panic in the marketplace based on reports of frost in the combelt, crop disasters in India year right at harvest time. and impossible harvest conditions in Russia drove for some time, but eventually speculators into a frenzy of something or someone has to eat buying that affected the grain market last week except for spots of profit taking.

Those who held for wheat prices above \$4.00 have made that goal. Some are selling and is to divide it into several lots and sell some each month of the some are holding on longer while taking pills for a nervous year. Any other method of stomach. Others have elected to sell a part of their holdings now to reduce carrying charges on the wheat while holding some so they can benefit from any increase that still might appear.

Wheat seems a better bet to rise more than corn and milo do. Wheat is largely a human food while corn and mile are mostly fed to livestock.

Livestock prices are terribly depressed around the world, resulting in less demand for feed grains. You just cannot feed \$4.00 a bushel corn to cattle bringing \$40.00 a hundredweight

Holman To Speak

Phil Holman of the University of Nebraska Public Information Office will address the Cornhusker Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators Tuesday. He will speak on "Judging the Readability of Your Magazine" at the noon meeting, to be held at the Sunnybrook Restaurant.

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Committee Tactics Questioned

It appears as if the Legislature's Judiciary Committee is bullying Mrs. Edith Whiting, education director at the Nebraska Penal Complex, with regard to her educational background.

The committee, in an effort to upgrade programs at the complex, is taking a sharp look at the quality of the education program, with which Mrs. Whiting has been associated for 12 years.

An independent evaluation of the program, undertaken by the State Department of Education at the request of the Judiciary panel is outspokenly critical of Mrs. Whiting's efforts. Staff and inmates have complained of her autocratic manner and inmate interest in the education program has plummeted. Mrs. Whiting attributes the problems to lack of sufficient money and conflicts with other administrators over program priorities.

The education department report. however, states that "the administrative philosophy of the director of education apparently has inhibited the viability of the education program . . . the staff, except in one instance, all indicated their professional contributions were not encouraged by the director of education and that the academic school has been administered in an autocratic manner . . . the academic staff at both schools indicated to

the committee that inmates feel the discipline administered in the school is an unreasonable adherence to rules and

Judiciary Committee nevertheless decided last week to check into Mrs. Whiting's educational background - an endeavor which obviously torments her. Mrs. Whiting said she was educated in communist countries in Europe and fears reprisals against her or her family if people go poking around. She declined to inform the committee about her education.

The committee voted, however, to check into Mrs. Whiting's qualifications and background. Sen. Ernest Chambers, a committee member, was reported to have said he would be willing to drop the probe if Mrs. Whiting resigned.

while at the Nebraska Penal Complex should be a sufficient basis for taking remedial action if it is needed. A check into Mrs. Whiting's background would not clarify the situation and would amount to, we think, an insensitive invasion of privacy peculiar to this situation.

Using this kind of leverage against Mrs. Whiting is unnecessary and out of character for the committee membership.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Let's Start Again On A Real World

NEW YORK - Instead of junketing off to exotic places, maybe our law-makers should hop in a jalopy, hit the back roads, and talk to just plain folks.

They might be startled by some of the things people don't give a hoot about.

And if the boys can manage to drive through the wide-open spaces, where you zip along for miles without seeing anoher body, they might even be reminded that, corny as it sounds, this is still a pretty wonderful old country.

I recommend it to all our national bureaucrats who are beset by a plague of pesky problems, from inflation to amnesty to election reform. After a 10-day trip through western sagebrush I felt so relaxed I began to wonder if maybe we shouldn't just close up Washington, D.C., and start all over some place else.

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You get a sneaky feeling that it's the big-shots in the East — the financiers, economists, diplomats and legislators who are doing most of the flapping. The folks in the hills and the prairies seem to be able to get it all together.

It could be the geography, I suppose. When a man spends his days surrounded by fabulous scenery, he gains a sense of peace that keeps him from lying awake nights worrying about what the CIA was up to in Chile, or whether Mr. Nixon really needs a \$40,000-a-year speech writer.

THE MAJESTIC ROCKIES . . . They still stand there, sprinkled with a powdered sugaring of early snow . . .

No matter what's happening with Watergate . . . crooked politicians . . . hard times . . . whatever, the Rockies still stand there, sprinkled with a powdered sugaring of early snow. A sun-splashed New Mexico meadow, tucked between two-mile-high peaks, makes you forget that the whole world is caught between a rock and a bard place.

After staring for hours across vast deserts to a distant horizon of jagged mountains, plateaus and mesas, you don't even care what the Dow-Jones did that

(And if the up-and-down peaks remind you of a stock-market chart instead of the work of a Higher Being, then you haven't been on the road long enough. You need another thousand miles to get things in the proper perspective.)

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It doesn't take long for a visitor to catch on that not all the 200 million people in this country hang breathlessly on every word that comes out of Washington. The small-town papers concentrate on county fairs, crop forecasts and local mishaps and leave the heavy stuff to Walter.

Like the gas station attendant in the middle of an endless stretch of sand and juniper. As he filled the tank (56 cents a gallon; folks aren't THAT far out of

touch), I commented on how peaceful the world seemed in the purple desert.

"Bet you can't even get too worked up about Watergate out here," I added. "No, ma'am," he said. "We get plenty

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That's what they talk about in the real world, gentlemen. Weather . . . the new police chief . . . how the governor is spending the state's share of federal funds. Stuff like that.

(And, of course, high prices. Always that, wherever you go. (Although we got two glasses of iced tea at a roadside coffee shop for 30 cents. In the East,

that's just the tip.) Even the prices are relative. A lady from the South complained about paying \$6 an hour for a tennis court; where she lives, it's 75 cents. But Manhattanites pay up to \$40 - and consider themselves

lucky to get a court. No matter where we went, practically nobody wanted to talk abot Mr. Nixon's resignation . . . or the Russian detente . . . or the troubles in Cyprus. The high price of fertilizer? Yep. What's going to happen

to the presidential tapes? Nope. So get out of town, boys, and head for the hills And the prairies. And the mountams. And listen to the silence when you talk about what you think is so important. You'll get an earful.

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Water To Go Up, Too?

A City Water Advisory Board recommendation will not cheer Lincolnites who are faces with rising utility bills.

The advisory board last week urged an increase in the base and demand water rates for residential and industrial customers. It is estimated that a residential customer's average monthly bill would be increased from \$3.23 to \$5.64 under the plan. That's a hefty percentage increase, if not a staggering burden. But along with increases in the cost of about everything else, it is another drain on the family income.

There is sound reasoning behind a hike in the base usage rate and a change in the rate structure to higher rather than lower charge for excess usage, however, as will be explained further at future public hearings before both the advisory board and the City Council.

The Lincoln water system, like other utilities, is faced with increasing

The water emergency declared this summer during drought conditions should be enough to convince Lincolnites that an expansion of the system is in order. And there can't be a major expansion without

The proposed hike in the water rates, as great as it seems percentagewise, actually would put Lincoln in line with other com-

Rates probably should have been increased before now. Lincolnites have been

-- -- By DON WALTON---- --Comes now, unsolicited but irrepressible,

the annual ode to October You know it's here even without a calendar.

Crisp and cool, bright and blue, The Big O has arrived. A rainbow of colors, it is yellow and orange and red - as well as sparkly blue.

Eat it up, Gang. It is followed by the The Big W . . . that's winter. Althought I know we're all looking forward to the snow (pause), that cold wind is a bummer. So clutch October, and

You know it's October when rough, tough Mizzou is about to come to town. You can usually gauge what kind of a year the Huskers are gonna have by the results of the Tiger clash.

Beat 'em, and we're sailing high in the Big Eight chase. Get beat by them (or fall victim to a self-inflicted wound, like last year), and Big

Red will be struggling the rest of the season. Oklahoma may be the big game each year, but there's something special about the Husker-Tiger rivalry. It's elemental. Brutal. Evil-eye

Give us a special October Saturday this week, and let's get it on for Mizzou.

And October is World Series time, the big climax to baseball's thousand-game schedule. It is in October (and late September) that you can even get up for the hardball game.

You see, the problem with baseball is that long schedule. It makes no difference at all whether you win or lose a specific game in June or August. Granted, you better be winning most of them - but no specific game is that important. Until October.

Now you gotta win. And that's when baseball can keep you awake. Now they count. So, let's tune it in.

Later in this month of variety, of course, comes the big holiday of the year for some of my co-workers and for some of yours too. The big day for the hobgoblins and spooks and creeps is on its way

Hooray for Halloween. But isn't it a little early to be wearing that funny mask? So let's celebrate October.

Enjoy a crackly walk over the crisp leaves in your neighborhood park. Take a drive into the countryside for a free spectacle painted in technicolor Take a deep breath. Take a pumpkin to lunch

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Heading down the stretch in the 1974 general election campaign.

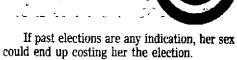
Republican Party leaders are convinced that Mrs. Haven Smith is closing the gap between her and front-running Democratic nominee Wayne Ziebarth, and may yet become the first woman ever elected to the House of Representatives from Nebraska.

maintenance and operating costs and the need to expand the system to provide for greater reserves. The need to discourage excessive water usage during peak demand periods is also apparent.

an increase in water rates.

parable cities.

getting water at bargain prices.



While Nebraskans have never sent a woman to the House, they did elect a woman to the U.S. Senate in 1954 - but only for an abbreviated two-month term.

And it is significant to note that Nebraska's 49-member Legislature includes but one

Ziebarth has been on the campaign traillonger than anyone this election year. Indications are that he had worked himself into a leading position even before Republicans chose his opponent in the primary election.

years to represnt western Nebraska in the In eastern Nebraska, where the other two

congressional contests are in high gear, it is the Democrats who must do the chasing.

Hess Dyas and John Lynch in furious pursuit. Thone's First District constituents haven't

elected a Democrat in 10 years. McCollister's Omaha constituents, who are registered Decmoratic and vote Republican, haven't sent a Democrat to Washington in 26 years.

Democrat Jim Exon remains a heavy favorite in his battle with Republican Dick Marvel and independent Ernest Chambers.

1966 when Nobby Tiemann came out of nowhere (pop. 720) to defeat Lt. Gov. Phil

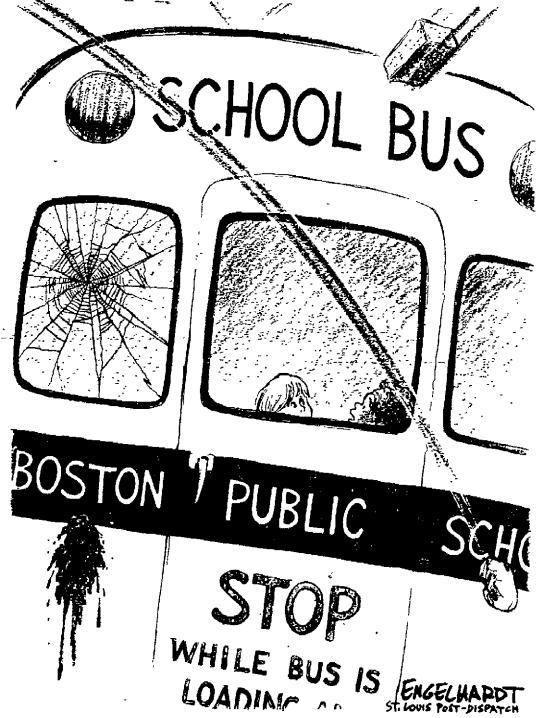
Exon beat Tremann badly in 1970, and Democrats are looking toward an even bigger margin this time. If the governor gets it, along with a Democratic lieutenant governor of his

All of the options would be open: A Senate race in 1976 or a Senate race in 1978, or both if he fails the first time.

tions open to him, along with the governoship in 1978 if the Exon-Whelan team wins.

Before this decade is over, the face of Nebraska politics may be that of a stranger. Last week's Omaha World-Hearld poll showing vast public dissatisfaction with both Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska indicate that change is on its way.

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ELDER WITT

New Supreme Court Facing Privacy Issue

WASHINGTON - Privacy, wrote Louis D. Brandeis 84 years ago, is the "right to be left alone." What are the modern dimensions of that right, in view of intensifying government and media scrutiny of areas of an individual's life once considered highly personal?

In various guises, that question will face the nine men who sit on the U.S. Supreme Court when they meet on Oct. 7 to begin the Court's autumn term. Several of the cases they have agreed to hear argued this term deal with the issue of privacy.

Does a psychiatrist, for example, have the right to publish details of a particularly interesting case without the patient's consent? The right of free expression collides with the confidentiality expected in the doctor-patient relationship in a case which comes to the Court from New York. The patient won a lower court ban on distribution and sale of a book her psychiatrit wrote. The psychiatrist wants the Supreme Court to reverse the ban on the ground that it violates the First Amendment guarantee of free expression.

In another case set for argument this term, the Cox Broadcasting Co. appealed a state court ruling that the company is hable to a million-dollar damage suit for broadcasting the name of a rape victim in violation of a state law which prohibits such a

Eight months after the rape, which resulted in the girl's death, a newsman for WSB-TV, an Atlanta station, used the victim's name in reporting the guilty pleas of the men charged with the assault. The victim's father then brought the suit. "Surely there is a line, an outer limit, at which point the individual is given constitutional protection" from public scrutiny, the father's attorney argues.

Welfare mothers from New York and Connecticut have challenged those states' requirements that they bring, or cooperate in, paternity and child-support suits against their children's absent fathers. They argue, in three suits, that these requirements invade their privacy and add to the strain of already difficult family relationships.

Turning the bank-robber scenario inside out, the federal government has asked the Court to affirm the right of the Internal Revenue Service to see bank records. The IRS wants to find out who deposited \$40,000 in badly deteriorated \$100 bills in a Kentucky bank, for it suspects that the depositor had hidden the money for a long time without paying the required federal taxes.

To establish the depositor's identity, the IRS issued a "John Doe" summons asking an official of the bank to produce records for the relevant period. The official refused to comply. An appeals court upheld his refusal, holding that the privacy of bank records could not be breached by such a summons unless the IRS could identify the taxpayer under investigation.

The only case that Richard Nixon ever argued before the Supreme Court involved a family that claimed its privacy had been violated by an article published in Life magazine. Nixon lost the case in a 5-to-4 decision. Perhaps the present Court, which includes four Nixon appointees, will be more sympathetic to individual appeals for protection of personal privacy.

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<u>ROBERT E.</u> CARLSON

Lincoln, Neb. Many of us are amazed by the quality of some of the books currently written and published in large quantities. It becomes difficult to believe they could be sold. It is even more puzzling to

Two brothers, Eric and Craig Umland, raised these questions last summer in their parents' Prairie Village, Kansas, home after out of curiosity reading Erich von Daniken's international bestseller, "Chariots of the Gods." "How," they asked. "could anyone take this pseudoscientific trash seriously?" "Certainly," they agreed, "without trying we could write a better book than this one!"

"Talk is cheap," spoke up their mother, Mrs. Rudolph Umland, a former high school teacher. "Can you prove it?"

The boys, somewhat surprised by her remark, promptly accepted her challenge. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Von Daniken's weakness, they concluded, was failure not to carry his explorations far enough. They thought his slighting of the ancient Maya civilization of Central America was stupidity. Their project, they figured, should rectify this error with writing that would

startle readers with the plausibility of truth.

line. It's thirteen chapters were determined by the number of months in the Maya calendar. Scribbling rapidly, each author then expanded what the other had written until the 200-page manuscript had been typed. Thirty-five days after their mother's challenge, they mailed their work to Walker & Company, a New York publisher.

Acceptance came so swiftly it was nearly a shock. Now, nine months later, a bandsome hardcover edition of "Mystery of the Ancients" is appearing in bookstore windows.

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Among authors is a popular saying that a first book never brings financial returns. For Eric and Craig Umland it's just another exploded myth. Their billfolds became opulent from their publisher's down-payment The seams may now burst with additional cash from sale of British and American paperback rights. The figure of a hundredthousand printing is discussed for the drugstore and supermarket trade. In addition, a

This writer has known the Umland brothers since they rode in baby-buggies. They have

rights for one chapter.

MYSTERY OF THE **ANCIENTS:**

Maternal Challenge Writes A Book

Early Spacemen and the Mayas

Craig and Eric Umland

always been interesting individualists. In addition to unique tastes they possess intelligence, curiosity and a sense of humor.

Eric, now age 32, was a Lincoln Star reporter in late 1961 and early 1962. He had already sold a short story to a national magazine. On the Star's staff he studied "Lincoln sin" at close range on the police station beat. After six months he resigned and purchased a dilapidated Dodge coupe for thirty-five dollars that appeared as if it wouldn't take hum out of the city limits. It held up on a non-stop drive to New national magazine has paid

> Enc nearly starved in the Big City until he got a job typing Mari Sandoz's manuscripts.

Later he worked for a theatrical group, then acted in a Passion Play that toured the Eastern miles through a raging blizzard drafted him into the Navy in 1965. Assigned to the Intelligence Section, he served for twenty months in Vietnam, with much of the duty spent in Saigon. Here, like Dr. Kissinger, he quickly observed Southeast Asia was no place for American

involvement.

footloose month in London. After service discharge, he lived in New Orleans for two years, then migrated to Monterey. After three months in California, he surprised his folks by bringing a petite bride to the annual family reunion, held near Eagle, through Europe. He likes to Nebraska He then settled in Kansas City to work as a bartender at night and as a stu- Forest and pretending not to undent at the Metropolitan College

Naval leave gave him a

This spring, after earning an associate degree, Eric moved to his grandfather's home at Eagle and got another job. He has recently purchased a spacious old Lincoln home that offers privacy for writing. He feels Lincoln, with its quiet ways, good libraries and book stores, is the best locale in which to write.

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seaboard. The Selective Service to visit friends. Five years younger than Eric, he is also a more private person. For this reason some people find him more difficult to understand. His high-school summers were spent working at the University of Nebraska archeological digs in

Central Kansas. At the Universi-

brother, is a husky fellow who

thinks nothing of walking five

ty of Chicago he earned a Master's degree in Far Eastern Languages and Literature. Drafted, after graduation, he spent a year in Korea. Here he overcame the dull army routine by teaching himself to read Russian. After discharge, several months were spent hiking relate of meeting American tourists in Germany's Black

natives without "foreign" tourist interierence. Craig likes his present sedate Kansas City bank job because it gives him evening and week-end leisure to read books and listen

derstand the English language.

His wish was to live like the

to a carefully selected library of classical music on a sophisticated audio system he recently installed in his Plaza apartment. He is currently Craig Umland, like his working on another book. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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regulations . . . '' Having that testimony and more, the

The point is, Mrs. Whiting's performance

While GOP officials see Mrs. Smith coming fast, Democrats remain convinced that Ziebarth is going to become the first Democrat in 16

Incumbents Charles Thone and John McCollister remain the pollster's favorites, with

☆ ☆ ☆ In the governor's race, the shoe is on the other partisan foot.

Beginning with 1958, Democrats have won five of six gubernatorial contests, losing only in

choice, he will be in position to choose his political future with care.

Gerald Whelan would also have Senate op-

believe anyone with intelligence

could read them.

Nebraska's Labor Department federal-state project. launches a high-minded, if slightly discounted, pilot media advertising, changes in program this week to inform the signs at the employment offices, public of a change in the name of and "support materials" for Job its employment division.

some \$56,000 in federal money in spokesman fo the Labor Departadvertising the name change and trying to familiarize people with the services offered by the division. The original plan was to a 30% increase in the number of spend twice that much, but the amount was reduced by Labor the state employmewnt service. Commissioner Gerald Chizek after a controversy arose centering on the need to spend so much on the project during inflationary times.

The unused half will remain in There will be 10 months of federal coffers for use radio and television "spot" anelsewhere.

The new name of the employbe uniform around the country.

The Omaha public relations firm of PRA Inc. will handle Illustrated."

The campaign will include Service employes, according to The department will spends Mrs. Rhoda Burton, a

> Virginia, using less money, led to job applications filed through There will be \$30,000 spent on

the media portion of the campaign, with the remaining \$26,-000 spent for signs at the 18 offices in Nebraska.

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Across Nebraska

Blumhorst New Tecumseh Mayor

Tecumseh - Virgil C. Blumborst is the new mayor of Tecumseh, succeeding the late Albert Fisher. Blumhorst, a member of the City Council for about five years and a member of the Tecurnseh schools faculty, will serve out the unexpired four-year term caused by Mr. Fisher's death.

Tilden Sells Bank At Elwood

Elwood - Robert W. Tilden, president of the Home Bank of Elwood, has sold controlling interest in the bank to Carlton E. Clark of Elwood, Byron Owens of Bartley, George Krauss of Omaha, Fred Krauss of Denver and Cloyd Clark Jr. of McCook. Tilden and his wife, Ruth, have been associated with the bank since 1928. He will continue as a shareholder and director of the bank. Owens, who has been vice president and manager of the State Bank of Bartley, will become president of the Elwood bank Nov. 1.

Midland Planning For Crafts Fair

Fremont - The fourth annual Midland Lutheran College invitational creative crafts fair will be held on the campus Nov. 2-3. Creative crafts, including macrame, batik, pottery, weaving, metal work, enameling, hand made jewelry, blown glass and woodworking will be displayed at the fair.

Clark Appointed Thomas County Attorney

Thedford - Van G. Clark has been appointed Thomas County attorney, succeeding Thomas O. David, who resigned. The appointment was made by the Thomas County Board.

Addition To Kimball Library OKd

Kimball (UPI) - Plans for a \$38,800 addition to the public library have been approved by the Kimball City Council and will now be reviewed by the library board. If the board approves the plan, bids will be advertised late this month and will be opened Nov. 5. The addition will consist of a new room to be used for play performances, the showing of films and other library activities.

Baer Furniture Store Sold To Moran

York (AP) - York's oldest family business, the 96-year-old Baer Furniture Co., will undergo a change in ownership later this month. John F. Moran of Grand Island will acquire majority stock interest in the firm from Charles H. "Cub" Baer, who has been the principal stockholder and operator of the business for many years. Baer will stay with the firm as a consultant for an indefinite period, while Moran will move here to take over the day-to-day operations of the store. The firm was founded in 1879.

4-H Recognition Dinner Slated

Lexington - Robert Raun of Minden, past president and a member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, will be the guest speaker at the Dawson County annual 4-H leaders' recognition dinner here tonight.

West Nebraska Ogallala Feedlot

Ogallaia (AP) - Preparations were under way for the 1974-75 bull test at the Mueller and Mueller Feedlot here.

The Western Nebraska Beef Cattle Feed Test Station test will be limited to 400 bulls on a "first come, first serve basis."

All applications for entering bulls in the test must be submitted to Bill Roesch of Whitman no later than Oct. 25.

Applications for entries after that date will accepted only if space for the bulls is available, officials said.

All bulls entered must be registered or recorded in their respective breed association and must have been born betweeen Jan. 15 and May 25, 1974.

Producers may obtain entry forms from Roesch or from their county agent.

This is the 12th annual bull test to be held at Ogallala.

Schuyler Site For Bull Tests

Schuyler (AP) — The Eastern Nebraska Beef Cattle Testing Station here will begin bull testing Oct. 28.

The test can accommodate 200 registered beef bulls born between Jan. 15 and May 15, 1974. The entry deadline is Oct.

`Best Of Both' Sale Scheduled

Alliance (AP) - The "Best of Both" sale will be held in Alliance Dec. 2. The sale will include Hereford

bulls and top quality range bulls. A club calf show will be held in conjunction with the show on Nov. 30. It will offer both steer and heifer calves.

Bull Test Set At Pregnant Woman, Youth Killed

By United Press International

A pregnant rural Lexington woman and a 16-year-old Lynch youth died in separate one-car accidents on Nebraska roads Sunday.

The State Patrol said Rene Beans, 21, was killed when her car spun out of control and rolled over three times on a county road 11/2 miles southwest of the Overton interchange on Interstate 80. She was eight months pregnant.

The patrol said she was discovered still alive and rushed to the Lexington Community Hospital. An appeal was made for blood and unsuccessful ef-

Mexico City Shakes

Mexico City (AP) - A mild earth tremor shook the Mexico City area, causing tall buildings to sway, but no injuries, officials

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authorities said.

Mrs. Bean's 3-year-old son Kenneth Jr. suffered only minor

injuries in the accident. toll stands now at 300, compared The patrol also reported that with 321 on Oct. 6 a year ago.

forts were made to save her William Becker died when his baby. She died of internal in- car went out of control and juries and a broken back, crashed into a ditch on Nebraska

Hwy. 12 east of Bristow. Becker was alone in the car. Nebraska's 1974 traffic fatality

Crash Near Valentine Fatal To Four Iowans

Iowans died Saturday night in the collision of the station wagon in which they were riding and a truck about five miles southeast of here on Routes 20 and 83 in Cherry County.

They were identified as Glenn R. Frohm Sr., 39, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, driver of the station wagon; and his three pas-

VALENTINE, (AP) — Four—sengers Kenneth M. Keeling, 37, of Cedar Falls, Frederick Boehmke, 38, of Cedar Falls, and Clifford Reedy, 31, of Jessup, Iowa.

The truck driver was identified as Harland G. Schemm, 48, of Valentine. He escaped serious

The State Patrol said the collision occurred after one of the vehicles slid on wet pavement.

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Grain Farmers Warned Not To 'Sell In A Panic'

dent of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association warned farmers Sunday not to "sell their" two reasons to withhold grain grain in a panic."

Holly Hodge of Holdrege was referring to a voluntary agreement among President Ford, the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries to withhold grain sales from Russia.

"We do not know at this time

Czech Logician To Talk At UNL

Professor Metodij Chytil, of the Logic Department at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln through Oct. 21.

Chytil is one of the world's foremost scholars in the heuristics of scientific hypotheses and theories, or the development of methods by which scientific hypotheses and theories can be constructed by computers

At NU, he will deliver a series of lectures in his field and will participate in seminars of the philosophy and mathematics departments.

Game Review Set

The Extra Point Club luncheon to discuss the Nebraska-Minnesota football game will be held at noon Monday at Elks Lodge No. 80. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m.

Intent To Drill **Notices Filed**

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for the week of September 30,

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1 Frank H Walsh =1 Henry Kaschke, SW NE SW (1 650' FSL, 1.650' FWL) Section 26, T 17 N , R 43 W, Garden County—Wildcat—c Baney Well Service (3,370' "D" sand) OWWO
2 W W Ferris, Mal Young and Gear Drilling Company =1 Perkins, C NE NW Section 32, T 16 N , R 56 W , Kimball County—Felis Tigris Field—c/Gear Drilling Company (6,750' "J" sand) 26 105 21440

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3 W W Ferris, Mal Young and Gear Drilling Company -1 Cornils, C NE NW Section 33, T 14 N, R 57 W, Kimball County - Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (7,000" "J" sand) 26 105 21441

4. Thomas B Burns and Gear Drilling Company =29.22 Johnson, C SE NW Section 29, T. 18 N, R 56 W, Banner County — Lewis Field — c. Gear Drilling Company 16,850" "J" sand) 26 107 21297

5 Brownie, Wallace, Armstrong & Bänder =1 Tomancnak, C NE SW Section 5 T 20 N, R 55 W, Scotts Bluff County — Canal Field — c Exeter Drilling (5,300" "J" sand) 26 157 21127

6 Norm Glade and Exeter Drilling & Exploration Company =1 Jurgens, NE SW (1 820" FSL, 1,820" FWL) Section 3, T 15 N, R 48 W, Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c Exeter Drilling (4,530" Skull Creek) 25 033 21540

7 Petroleum, Inc. 2 McMillen "B." C

26 033 21540
7 Petroleum, Inc. a) McMillen "8," C
SW NW Section 34, T 14 N, R 51 W,
Cneyenne County — McMillen Field —
c Not let (5 150" "1" sand) 26 033 21541
8 Frank H Walsh a) D. Flessner, C NW
NE Section 23, T 15 N, R 47 W,
Cneyenne County — Wildcat — c'Gear
Drilling Company (4.300" "1" sand) 26 033
21542

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9 Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc., and J & C Oil and Gas Company, Inc. =1 Sramek-Kemp C NW NW Section 11, T 3 N, R 33 W Hitchcock County — Wildcat — Stoeppelwerth Drilling, Inc. (4,500' Granite) 26 087 21046

10 Sundance Oil Company 21-36 State-Downer, C NW SE Section 36, T 19 N, R 56 W Banner County — Wildcat — C Geer Drilling Co (5 975' "J sand) 26 007 21288

11 Anadarko Production Company =1

uu/ 21298 11 Anadarko Production Company =1 Disky C SE NW Section 13, T, 13 N, R, 41 W Aeith County — Wildcat — c Toltek Drilling Company (3,800° "O" sand) 26 101 21007

Today's Calendar Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East
Library 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers
Postaurant, 6 45 a.m.
Executive Club. Cornhusker, noon
Barbershoppers, East High 7 30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud. 2015
S. 18th 8 p.m.
LCS Planning Division, Lincoln Center,
3 30 p.m.

3 30 pm CARC Citizen Advocate Training Ses-sim, Lincoln Center, 7 30 pm G I Forum, Lincoln Center, 7 30 pm Mater Resources Research Institute Advisory Committee, Neb Center Management Resources Development hab Center Engineering Equipment No. 1, Neb

Center DECA'FBLA State Officers Cornnusker Lincoln Dist Dental Association, Villager City Council County City Bldg. 1 30

mith Retired Teachers Cornbusker Neb Agribusiness Cornhusker, noon Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7 30 pm.



Holdrege (AP) — The presi- the full impact of the agree-

ment," he said. He suggested there could be

sales to Russia: 1. To depress agricultural prices in an effort to stop in-

2. To avoid a second massive grain sale controversy in the United States.

flation,

Hodge said he believed it was the second, explaining he fully expected the cash grain and commodity prices to be sharply lower this week because of the uncertainty of the full implications of the agreement.

"They (the cash buyers and grain speculators) have to have the necessary information to aggressively get back into the market," Hodge said.

He said he believed there was sufficient demand to maintain the present or slightly higher prices, providing there is no panic selling by farmers.

He said the present orderly market program carried out by wheat farmers of the United States has maintained a higher level of prices to the wheat producer than would have been received if they had sold a substantial amount of grain at harvest time.

"Many farmers felt they were ripped off by the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the last grain sale to Russia.

"They felt they were not informed of the magnitude of the needs of Russia and the world two years ago. As a result many farmers sold their grain before grain prices fully reflected the full situation."

"I have to believe at this time that President Ford is trying to avoid this happening again. This country cannot afford to antagonize its food producers during a time of critical food shortages throughout the world.

"In order for us to have necessary food production available for the world needs, our farmers have to be confident that our government is behind them

He noted that otherwise, there could be a cutback in production that the country cannot afford.

Hodge said the grain trade would reap huge financial gains from this agreement between Ford and the grain companies to withhold grain from sale to Russia, which could happen if the farmers are not told the full



Leaves, Cornstalks Shredded For Humus

Walt Hancock, Rt. 3, Lincoln, shreds a handful of cornstalks to build humus on his lawn. The free shredding service is provided

by the recycling center at 2535 N. 33. The shredder chews up leaves just as easily as cornstalks. (Star Photo)

Protesters To Meet President At Airport

and individuals have scheduled a demonstration against President Gerald Ford when he visits Lincoln Wednesday, according to Sam Zeleski, one of the coor-

Members of the Nebraska

Labor Trying To Buy Seat -McCollister

Omaha (AP) - Congressman John McCollister of Nebraska claims labor unions are trying to buy the 2nd District seat in Congress as part of a \$5 million nationwide campaign to help pro-labor candidates.

The Republican said, "it is incredible that labor is bragging about using its money and power to buy my seat."

The Omahan said there are 47 congressional districts where Republicans have been targeted by the AFL-CIO.

McCollister is running

against Daniel Lynch. Asked to respond, Lynch acknowledged contributions from labor unions are the most important part of his campaign financing. He said he did not know how much they had contributed.

A coalition of Lincoln groups Dispatch, Lincoln AIM chapter Free Theater of Lincoln, the Mexican-American Student Association, Western Plains Video and Nebraskans for Peace plan to carry placards when the President arrives at the Lincoln airport, about 3:30 p.m., Zeieski

> After a series of meetings last week, the coalition decided the demonstration is intended to make an issue of inflation, clemency rather than unconditional amnesty for Indochina war resisters, the pardon of former President Richard Nixon, and Wounded Knee trials stemming form an AIM siege on Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

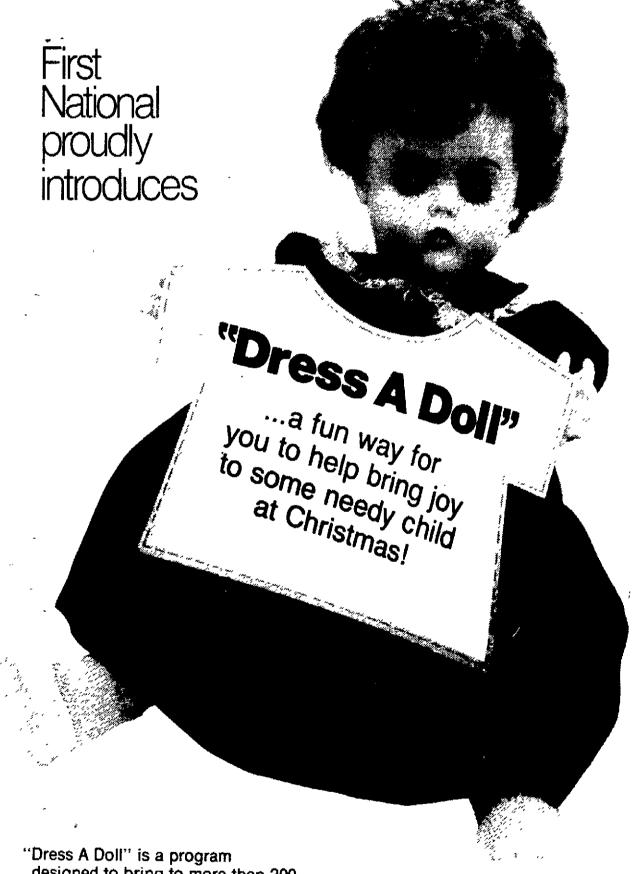
45 People Meet Dyas In Lincoln

Seven weeks and 550 miles after beginning a walk through the First Congressional District, Democratic candidate Hess Dyas loped into Lincoln Sunday.

About 45 people joined Dyas at 13th & South Sts. to walk with him to a picnic at Antelope Park. There about 50 more were gathered.

The walk is scheduled to end Sunday in Falls City, when Dyas will have completed 734 miles.





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Here's how you can participate in the program. Simply stop in at any of First National's three handy locations and pick up a doll-no cash deposit, no charge.

Take it home with you and fashion an outfit for it...fancy dress, casual clothes, knit and crochet, storybook character, or a colorful costume worn in some foreign land.

When you have completed the outfit you have designed and tailored for your doll, bring the costumed doll to First National... prior to November 20. All dolls will be displayed in the lobby of First National's Main Bank at 13th and M from November 22 through December 20. Special awards will be made for various dress classifications and for those 15 years of age and younger based on the decision of a panel of judges.

The outfitted dolls will then be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution to families of needy children at Christmas.

"Dress A Dolf"....it's a fun way for you to help answer some child's dream at Christmas. We invite your participation.



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SMICTION WHILE STOPS SPLAS CENTERS TENELF, CAN'T SKID ARCHIT TOMERED TAIL SIVES AMITIMIT FIT By LOUIS HARRIS

By 60-33%, the American people are convinced that President Ford was "wrong to give a full 'ty feels that former President and complete pardon to former President Nixon." Public opposition to the pardon runs so deep that the memory of it is not likely to disappear any time soon and may very well hang a longterm cloud over the administration of President Gerald Ford.

The following results indicate just how strongly the public believes that the pardon was "wrong":

-By 66-28%, a majority agrees with the statement that "by pardoning former President Nixon, President Ford has said, in effect, that there are two standards of justice, one for prominent people and another for wrong."

System Weakened

-By 61-32%, a majority feels that "the pardon has made the system of justice in this country look weak and hypocritical." There is little doubt that public faith in the system of justice in the country, which was already low, has been dealt a serious

By 76-17%, a majority agress that "if former President Nixon was guilty of obstructing justice or abuse of power in the

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Watergate case, he should have had to stand trial."

-By 74-13%, a strong majori-Nixon was guilty "of being a coconspirator to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up," and, by 74-15%, that he was guilty "of abusing the power of the Presidency in misusing the F.B.I., the C.I.A., the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service."

-By 63-28%, a majority agrees with the statement that with former President Nixon now pardoned, the full story of Watergate will not be completely known for the record, and that

A 56% majority reports that it "would have felt better about most other citizens, and that is the pardon if the former President had been brought to trial." Fifty-two per cent would "have felt better about the pardon if he had made a full confession of his

People Distrubed

The American people are most distrubed because they felt that not only was the country's system of justice brushed aside by the pardon, but also that the full story of Watergate will not ever emerge.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

Monday, Oct. 7, 1974 The Lincoln Star

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Prominent faces: These persons have that in common—Chuck Connors, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Aries "rules" the head and face and, that's right, the clebrities named are born under that dynamic, first of the zodiacal signs. There are others, including Tennessee Williams and the list is long and check among your friends. The Aries woman tends to souln't and she looks for a men and finds one who, in his turn, is searching for a mother. The Aries man can be aggressive, is independent, headstrong and an innovator, a pioneer and one who wants to be the boss. What do you know about Aries?

you know about Aries? ARTES (March 21-April 19): Arrange entertainment at home. Change of pace is more important than in recent past. Show family members, loved ones that you are not intflexible. Germini, Sagittarius persons need pat on back, reassurance. Do something about it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message and deal gingerty with relatives. Some people seem to want you to trip, to suffer setback. Make clear that you will not oblige. Set tone by being specific, insisting on facts, not fantasy or rumor.

GEMINI (May 21-June, 20); Accent on

GEMIN1 (May 21-June, 20): Accent on changes which result in better money position. Another Gemini— and a Virgo— could be in picture. You come across item of value— It could belong in special collection. Your ides now are worth more than in recent past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You come to terms with one who tugs at your emotional strings. You find that family structure becomes solid— your personal "rudder" improves and your sense of direction is on target. Get going— take initiative. Diplomacy combined with independence wins the game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Galmor, mystery, the clandestine, the sweet smell of privileged information— these all are highlighted. You may be concerned with hospital, institution, club, organization dedicated to charitable causes. Pisces plays prominent. e.

dedicated to charitable causes. Pisces plays prominent. e. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on involvement, entanglement, intensified relationship with one of opposite sex. Imprint style. Invest in your own ideas, abilities, talents. Assume added responsibility. One who cares says so and you should feel warm about it!

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find that what was far away and long ago suddenly comes into focus. You are more aware, spiritually and otherwise. New start could mean new change, renewed lease on life. One you care for offers proverbial second chance. Don't fumble!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, savings, taxes, security — these continue to be of concern. Aquarius, Capricorn and Cancer persons could be in picture. You may be attracted and repelled at one and the same time. You do have dilemma to resolve!

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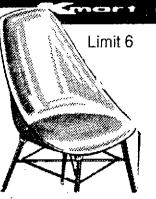


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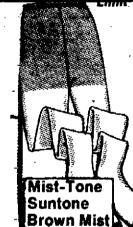


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Vending Machines Can Dish Out Nutritional Lunches, But Not With A Smile

By LINDA OLIG Star Staff Writer

You sidle up to a food vending machine and peer into the glass. A hot dog, cheeseburger or ham salad sandwich stares back at you.

"I am what I eat," you suddenly remember. Your head feels like a bag of potato chips; the body is transformed into one giant hamburger; hands and feet become fluid like Coke.

Then the sudden urge to forget all about lunch takes over.

You're suffering from the vending machine

Buying lunch from a vending machine is about

as exciting as "brown-bagging it," observed Dr. Constance Kies, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of food and nutrition. Both are just plain

More than that, dining in - from machines has a psychological impact.

There is no personal touch, "no one to put a cup of coffee in front of you," Dr. Kies said

Machines are cold, impersonal devices," she pointed out. They can't talk back. They can't discuss the weather with you. They can't defend the cook if your beef salad sandwich does not measure up to expectations.

The food offered in machines tends to be repetitious, she said. When you eat lunch out, "you may have a hamburger every day, but you want to know you can have something else.

"Machines have become a part of our society." Dr. Kies admitted, almost pessimisticly. "Everyone is reduced to a number, a punched out hole on a computer card."

And the machines are gaining on us, she observed, noting that on a recent train trip, she

observed machines dispensing beer. "Can you imagine a vending machine taking the place of a bartender?" she laughed.

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However, food-or beer-from a vending machine may not be all that bad. "It is no different from what you get over the counter," said the nutritionist.

"It's not the vending machine that makes the difference" in nutritional quality, Dr. Kies said. "It's the food in it that makes the difference," and, all things being equal, it's the individual's choice of

"You can get perfectly good nutrition if the vendors put good food in it," she continued. "A cheese sandwich from a vending machine is just as good as the one you make at home.'

Asked to rate the nutritional quality of a standard machine lunch of bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips and soft drink, Dr. Kies said the consumer should keep in mind the basic four-fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meats, breads—and compensate for the lack or abundance of those at the other meals.

Yellow and green vegetables should be a part of the dinner meal and ascorbic acid also should be considered, she said, adding that Vitamin C is equally valuable "whether in orange juice at breakfast, a screwdriver before dinner, or lemon in your tea." Coleslaw also may be used to supplement the vitamin need, Dr. Kies added.

"If your lifestyle dictates a light, vending machine lunch, maybe you should consider having a better breakfast," said the nutritionist, qualifying that statement: "Much too much has been made over bad breakfasts . . . I personally like cold pizza for breakfast."

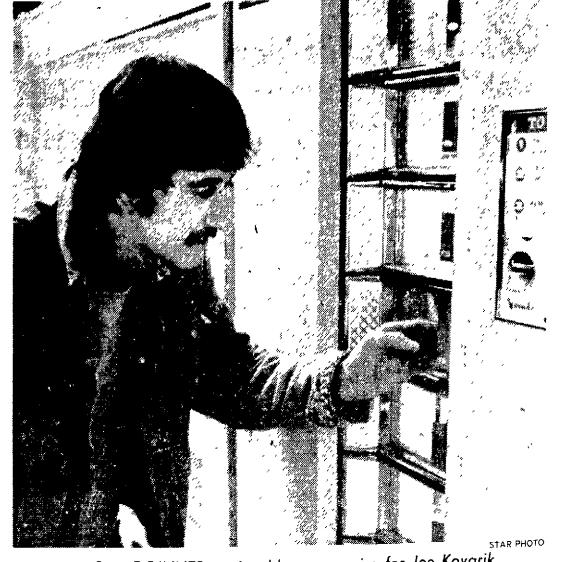
The said the sample lunch "is not all that bad in protein . . . the cheese provides some calcium."

But nutritionists are concerned about the high intake of sucrose—as in the Coke—in the American diet, she said. They are more concerned about that than they are the starch level, primarily because high sucrose intake may be associated with coronary heart disease and dental problems.

Dr. Kies said starch, as in bread and potato chips which are standard lunch time fare, "has kind of a bad reputation. There is nothing all that bad about starch.'

'I would feel better if people ate potato chips rather than a candy bar," she added.

All told, the nutritional content of lunches from machines is totally dependent on "what people decide to choose," she concluded.



MACHINE DINNER . . . is seldom a surprise for Joe Kovarik.

Vendors Struggle To Keep Up With Prices sign. Coin changers must be adjusted and, oftimes,

The next time you curse at your lunch or the escalating price of candy bars or soft drinks from machines, think of those poor, unseen villains who

keep the machines full and operating. They are behind the eight ball.

"Right now, the main problem is inflation," said Gerald Christoffersen, district manager of Automatic Merchandising Co., an affiliate of ARA Services, which supplies sandwiches, salads and desserts, candy bars and soft drinks to 25 Lincoln

Everything has gone up astronomically in the past year, he said. Because many of the machine goods are high

in sugar, product costs have risen more rapidly than even average food prices. And the suppliers are having a whale of a time

keeping up with the rising prices. "They are rising so fast we are having a hard

time making the necessary mechanical changes," Christoffersen said.

It takes more than simply putting up a new

Abby Earns A Roasting

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Borrowed Time" asked in which state he could marry his former daughter-in-law. You replied that since they were not related by blood, he could marry her in ANY state. Not in Massachusetts! I quote

from Section 1, Chapter 207 of the Mass. General Laws:

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Snoring—'A Call for Help'

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DEAR MR. C: Yours was the

my erroneous advice came from Angela Haven Bonin (also of from Alan I. Alford, of Alford, Tuck and Pozzi in Sudbury,

From Judge Blair C. Wood of Waterloo, Iowa came this word: "If a man should marry his son's former wife, the marriage would be void in Iowa. And if they lived ATTORNEY AT LAW: LYNN, together after the marriage, he MASS. would be subject to a penalty of

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mother, wife's daughter, wife's Mass. (I quit counting when they

25 years in the penitentiary for incest." (Why only HIM, Judge? How about HER?)

Then, Rabbi Samuel Friedman, my honorary consultant on Jewish law, wrote from Asheville, North Carolina: "On all other affairs, I yield to brains, beauty and a blessed writer, but please bear in mind that a Jewish man is forbidden by law to marry his daughter-in-law." Henry N. Berry III,

Cumberland County Attorney, mother, grandfather's wife, Lynn, Mass.), and the third was made the following contribution: "Your column has been read and enjoyed by us in Maine for many years, but please be advised, Abby, that if 'Borrowed Time' plans to marry in Maine, he may become involved in an illegal relationship. I quote from Title 19, Section 31, of the Maine Revised Statutes: 'No man shall marry his son's

> Worse yet was the news from Samuel G. Kerall, of Johnston and Shores, attorneys in Birmingham, Alabama: "I would suggest that you retract the advice you gave 'Borrowed Time' immediately. Otherwise you

wife and no woman shall marry

her husband's father."

accessory before the fact to the that might result in your son-in-law are attorneys? becoming a guest of our lovely state for one to seven years." (Thanks, Sam. Please regard this as an official retraction. I love Alabama, but I wouldn't want to live there under the above-

And as if I didn't have enough trouble, Dan Bartley, of Bartley & Harrington, Attorneys in Louisa, Kentucky, wrote: "If you insist on practicing law, please do it correctly! wanted to marry his daughter-inlaw in order to make her the sole heir to his estate. You completely ignored that fact. You should have informed him that he could make those provisions in a will. He didn't have to marry the

mentioned circumstances.)

Well, dear readers, I earned the roasting I received from hundreds of lawyers, legal secretaries, law students, and readers who just happened to know more about it than I did. In the future when it comes to legal problems, I promise to con-

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replaced. And it's all happened so fast that coin changer suppliers have had to back order their mechanical devices, thus prolonging the agony for the consumer. • Christoffersen recalled the days when candy

bars sold for a nickel. Then they went to a dime, now they are 15 cents. "From all the literature we get from the candy companies, the 15-cent bar will soon be obsolete," he said. The cost may be either 20 or 25 cents in the near future, he said.

Canned soups have almost doubled in prices in less than two years, and the company now charges 15 cents for soft drinks in practically all of its machines around town.

That increase hasn't necessarily meant more coins in the vendor's pockets - Coca Cola syrup has doubled in a year's time, he said.

But it has caused volume sales to drop. At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where soft drink consultants. And would you prices were raised to 15 cents last fall, 189,000 fewer sales were made in that nine-month period than in a comparable length of time the previous year, Christoffersen said.

Pastries, which used to go for a dime, now cost What's yours? For a personal 20 cents "and should be 25 cents," he said, the sound of coins being sorted clanking in the 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose background. Some of the fried pies still selling for stamped, self-addressed 20 cents even have a 25-cent price listed on the wrapper, he said defeatedly.

As a warning to coffee addicts. Christoffersen "What Teen-agers Want to said, "Lincoln is about the only place in the country Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van where coffee is still a dime." But the district Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly manager is reluctant to raise the price because then "people will start bringing a thermos or a pot to brew it in at their desk.

"People notice inflation more when they pay 15 cents for a candy bar that used to be a dime than when they pay \$5 for a beef roast rather than \$3," he observed. "Then they take their frustrations out on the machines.

Responding to the oft-heard complaint in today's health-conscious society that food - not candy — machines do not contain such healthful foods as fruit or yogurt, Christoffersen said both have been tried, but not with much success.

Vending sales of yogurt, which were successful only at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, did not produce a volume demand menting continuing that produce, he said. And apples were the only fruit selling in large

numbers, Christoffersen noted. Inflation has hit that area, too, he added. Less than three years ago. the red Delicious variety sold for a dime in the food vending machines. Now they command twice that Christoffersen said sandwiches, hot and cold,

are the big sellers in the food machines. His route men deliver 1,800 daily to the 25 locations. · All the food is prepared the day before in the company's central commissary in Omaha - it

arrives here on refrigerated trucks and is placed in the machines by 7 a.m. the next morning. Sandwiches are replaced daily Leftovers,

representing about 10% of the orders are discarded, Christoffersen said

But the business is still in the money, he said the coins continuing to clank in the background. Despite inflation and declining volume sales. "dollar sales are not dropping."

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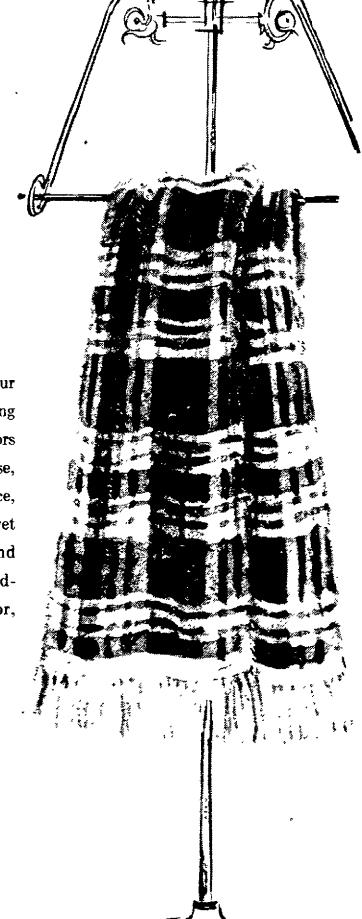
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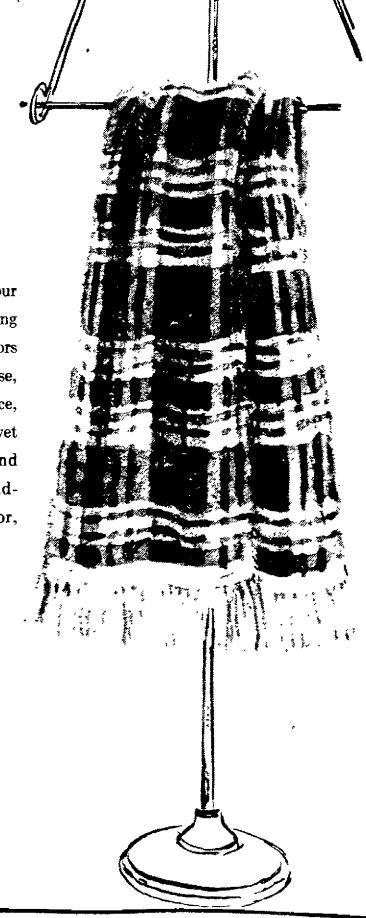
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Dr. Holbrook, who has been department chairman for 38 years, will speak on the topic, "A Program of Excellence in Physical Education

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On Saturday a widely observed general strike in eastern Bihar State left 12 persons dead from clashes between police and agitators, officials said.

The three-day strike and the follow-up in New Delhi, organized by the same antigovernment forces, underlined scarcities and high prices for wheat and rice.

Sunday's protest march in violence, partly because mass action," the charter said. authorities prevented some demonstrators from entering the capital and surrounded those policemen armed with bamboo

Estimates on the number of the country."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - demonstrators varied from 15, 000 to 50,000. Stretching for nearly a mile, the procession sent up shouts such as: "Down with Indira Gandhi. End Corruption. Create a New Society. Sack Corrupt Ministers."

Police barriers prevented the marchers from reaching Mrs. Gandhi's home, their original objective. Instead, a small delegation went to see the prime minister to hand her a "charter of demands."

"When a government fails to growing impatience with food respond to people's demands and does not redress their grievances, they have no alternative but to ventilate and New Delhi generated no remove them through direct

"It is in such painful and compelling circumstances that we have been obliged to walk who did with thousands of through the streets of Delhi to present to you a picture of the grim situation that prevails in

'Volcano Is Extinct,' **Menon Of India Dies**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -V.K. Krishna Menon, the controversial Indian leader whose sharp tongue often provoked the United States, died Sunday.

"A volcano is extinct," said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of the man who shaped India's foreign policy of non-alignment and became a symbol of its anti-Nehru, the Indian prime American stands when he was at the height of his power.

Menon, with his flashing eyes and stinging oratory, became a familiar figure for Americans in the 1950s when he used the United Nations as a platform for frequent criticism of American policies that he described as neocolonial.

Menon, 77, died early Sunday of a heart attack. Later in the day Mrs. Gandhi led several thousand mourners who sat quietly while his body was cremated in a simple ceremony.

Her government first said he would have a state funeral, but close friends vetoed that proposal, saying he wanted his remains disposed of quickly and without fanfare.

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Authorities said the gunman

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Edward Collins Davis, the

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Plainview, Tex. (UPI)

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boy" (G) 8:30.

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Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge"

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Cinema 2: "Chinese Hercules"

bomb, police said Sunday

Police involved in the

shooting.

His wish was granted.

His body lay in state for only six hours at his home in a small room that had served for 22 years as his office, study and bedroom. His plain wooden desk, used until Menon was hospitalized two days ago, had two photographs of Jawaharlal minister who was his patron, and a photograph and bust of Lenin, the Communist leader he

Hundreds of persons filed past his body, including leaders of the ruling Congress party, which disowned Menon after Nehru died

Menon had been ousted from the government two years earlier, resigning in disgrace as defense minister following India's disastrous military showing in a three-week border war with

But in death, the government said Menon had been a good defense minister after all.

54-year-old man was charged on charges of killing Patrol Sgt. coming from the test room and

Sunday with shooting to death W. D. Arledge, 53, and Trooper authorities said other persons in

Lawrence Campe Jr., 32.

Authorities said Canipe had

arrested Davis Saturday evening

on suspicion of driving under the

influence of intoxicants

following a two-county chase at

Police said Canipe and

speeds over 100 miles an hour.

Arledge were giving Davis a

chemical breath test when the

shooting occurred. They said the

two were slain with bullets fired

from Canipe's pistol, which was

recovered from an open lot near

that after the shooting, the gun-

man "just walked out of the

Magistrate Gary Moffitt,

whose office is across the hall,

Cooper, 19, all of rural Plain-

view. Stephen Beene, 18, of

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif..

suffered a serious hand injury

and was in a hospital in Lub-

Officers said the four had

mixed some chemicals in a steel

tractor oil filter, and were

screwing the container in a vise,

and the pressure apparently set

off the explosion.

courthouse."

Young Men Apparently

Tried To Make Bomb

Patrol Capt. E.D Young said

the courthouse early Sunday.



MISS ZEMAN . . . remembers Kevin Andersen, 14, from Calvert.

Dedication Of New School Is 'Thrill' For Anna Zeman

"Teachers and parents must be

allies and strive on behalf of

She added that both students

and schools have not changed

much since she came to Lincoln

Children are "more alert and

better informed" because of

exposure through the media to

more issues, but "basically, kids

them."

Anna Zeman still can't quite believe it.

Even though the elementary school which was named for her was dedicated Sunday, she says is "wonderfully thrilled" and amazed every time she thinks of it.

Miss Zeman, who was with the Lincoln Public Schools for 40 years, said she always tried during her career to put the students' needs above everything else.

the courthouse also heard noise.

"They heard the reports but

thought it was somebody

banging on a door," Young said.

trooper who became alarmed

that Canipe and Arledge had not

Young said a pistol, a rifle and

a shotgun taken from Davis' car

earlier in the evening were

found in the room with the

troopers' bodies. He said Canipe

had unloaded the weapons when

Authorities said Canipe's

Arledge had been with the

Highway Patrol since 1950.

Canipe, a trooper since 1967, is

survived by his widow, a 14-

year-old son.

FOOS BALL .

weapon had been fired five

he found them in the vehicle.

come out of the room.

The bodies were found by a

Davis was held without bond said he heard muffled noises

Troopers Killed; Suspect Caught And modern teachers are as dedicated as they were 45 years ago, she said.

She said she is pleased that Lincoln citizens have supported the public schools throughout the years.

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nationalities and races."

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(PG) 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51. Starview: Short: "That's Entertainment" (G) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. West O: "Girls For Rent" (R) 7:30; "Sweet Suzy" (R) 9:15.

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Blazing "The children are our greatest elementary school is designed natural resource," she said. around "pods," not traditional cinema 🤈 classrooms. A central media center is ringed by small conference rooms for individual work or conversations with parents. Students are grouped in HERCULES' open spaces by early, middle and

upper primary grades. Miss Zeman said Sunday she hopes the school will "meet the needs of every child." Her statement was echoed by Zeman Principal Dean Webb, who said today are the same as they used administrators "want to individualize the educational program" at the school.

Webb succeeded Miss Zeman in 1968 as principal of Calvert Elementary School. She had been principal there for a decade before her retirement.

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back with a crack at the military in a crisis of confidence about leadership.

Portuguese Forgo Rest

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -

Portugal went to work Sunday to

patch up some of the economic

damage caused by five months

of revolutionary fervor and to af-

firm a national commitment to

Offices, factories and schools

were open in answer to the

government's appeal that the na-

tion forgo its normal Sunday rest

to add \$40 million to Portugal's

democracy.

economic output.

new regime.

dictatorship.

called it a "plebiscite."

Volunteers from the univer-

sities scrubbed public

monuments all day to remove

spray-painted grafitti, while ar-

Catholics were told by the

Church they should heed the

government, but not to miss

The only visible sign of dissent

was a Lisbon street sweeper who

tacked a hand-lettered sign to his

Mel Brooks

Yang sze

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is deadly!

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Saddles'

<u>cinema:</u>

To Help Patch Economy

"Go to work," said the top line on the sweeper's poster. "Right away general," read the line beneath.

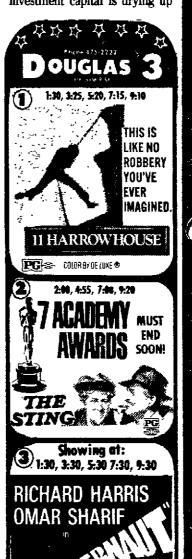
The economy has been disrupted since the coup by a kind of effervescence of free expression that economists complain has led to more political discussion on the job than increased productivity.

With recent scares from the Banned under the dicpolitical right, which lost power tatorship, periodic strikes have in the April 25 coup, the governinterrupted output despite calls ment also wanted the labor force from both the Socialist and Comto close ranks against those who munist parties for workers to may doubt popular loyalty to the stay on the job.

"As a symbol, working today The newspaper O Seculo is a good idea," said one economist who advises the Many sales clerks and white government. "But it would be collar workers came to their jobs much better if we worked wearing red carnations, the symproperly Monday through bol of the April overthrow of the Friday.'

> The Portuguese economy, hampered by structural weaknesses when the military took power last spring, is having difficulties in almost every measurable sector.

tists contributed to a "day of creativity" by setting up sidewalk stands. Banking sources report that investment capital is drying up



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the country's future.

A group of young industrialists is urging wealthy Portuguese to invest in industry to forestall what businessmen fear may be an unemployment rate of 10 per cent by the end of next year.

But the rich are rushing to turn assets into portable liquidi-

One economist estimates that the equivalent of \$720 million has disappeared from circulation since last April. This represents about \$85 dollars for every man, woman and child in a country whose annual per capita income is slightly more than \$1,000.

"People must be stuffing their mattresses with money," he



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"Did you ever hear of a woman gourmet?" said the man on the bar stool at Perry's. "Of course not. And why? A chick at the table is not concerned with food. She thinks of it in calories. Or is it organic?"

The bar at Perry's is Alimony Row. An instant reply of Why The Marriage Failed. ("Pork chops? Again?" I said. "And that started it off.")

Gin in hand, Alimony Row broods over Women's Lib and lawyers and eyes the girls without bras swinging down sunny Union street.

Off on a bright autumn day to lunch at the gallant Palace Hotel. Though it's been passed from owner to owner, you can hear the echo of William Sharon's varnished boot heels. The pistol shot that woke the neighbors from Lillie Hitchcock Cost's suite.

I met two women for lunch. (Liberated kids, but not so liberated they fumbled for the check.)

They said it was nonsense about no women gourmets.

"What are we having?" said the woman lawyer.

Her friend said: "I wonder if the Palace Court salad is fattening." They both turned to me:

"What are YOU having?" **☆ ☆ ☆** The lady lawyer said: "There are lots of women who know

food BETTER than men. Look at Julia Child.' I said: "I never see her EATING the stuff. Just making

I said: "I think I'll take the salmon."

The other woman said: "Oh dear, I was going to have salmon. But if you're getting it, I'll have something else. And then have a bite of yours."

She said: "Anyway, my horoscope says I should avoid fish until my progressed moon gets out of Scorpio."

차 차 차 The man at Perry's said: "She could never make up her mind. We're down in one of those pasta palaces in North Beach. She asks the waiter: 'Do you have any paella? You know, the Spanish rice dish?'

"The waiter says: 'Whatsa that, lady? This is Italian restaurant. Hows about some nicea spaghetti?"

☆ ☆ ☆ The lady lawyer said: "I'll have the veal parmagiana. You have the stuffed avocado. Then we can both trade bites with his salmon."

I said: "Maybe we could put it all in a doggy bag. Go over and eat in the park.'

차 ☆ ☆ The man at Perry's said: "In Hawaii she wanted a Negroni. In Rome she hassled the waiter for a mai tai. The airplane had a cocktail list with everything.

"She said to the stewardess: 'Could you make me a wine cooler?' That stopped HER!"

At the Palace Hotel, the waiter brought the gourmet lunch. We all traded bites and they said it was delicious.

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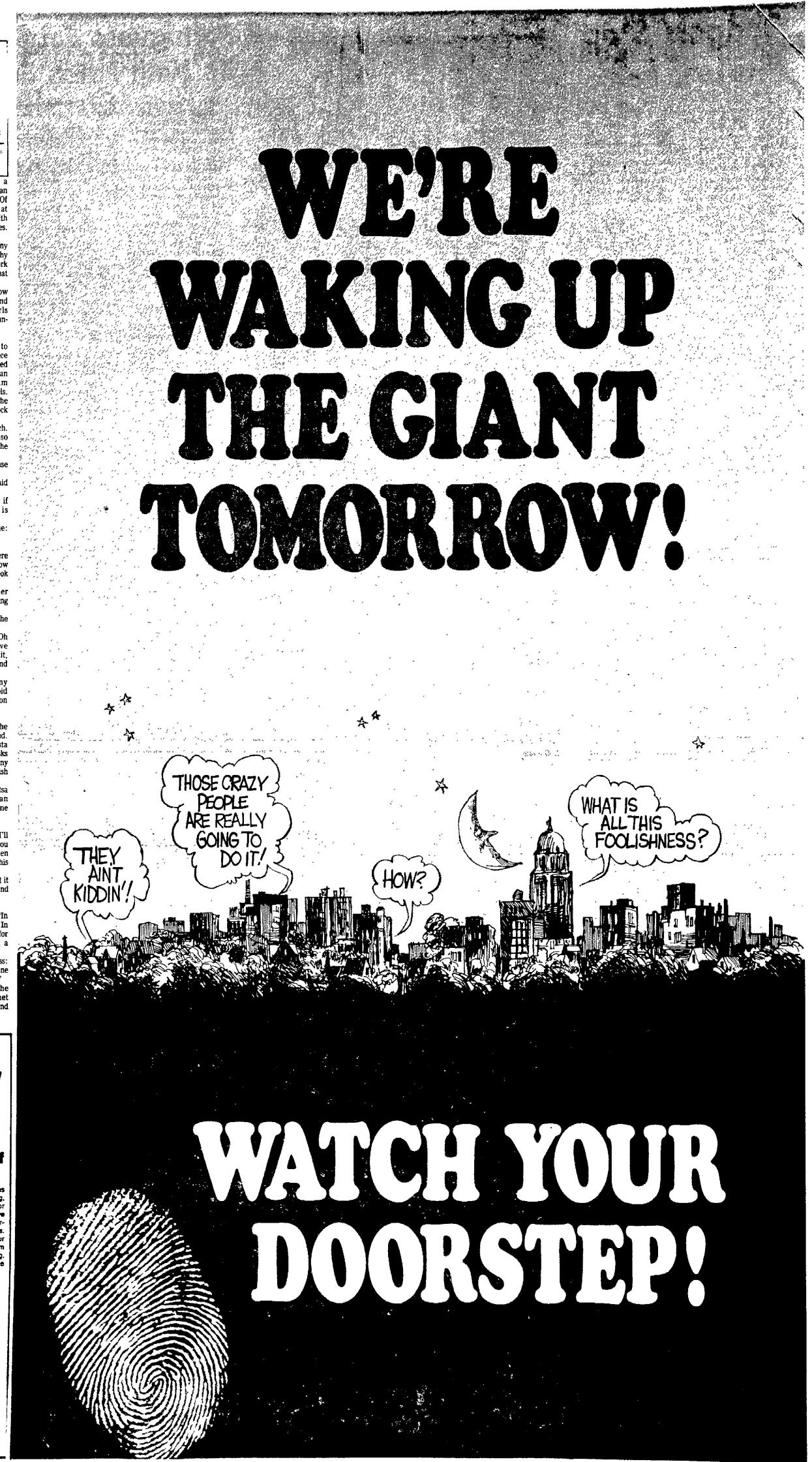


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Dodgers Stop Pirates, 5-2

Pittsburgh - Los Angeles Cey for the last two weeks. pitching continued to master Pittsburgh power Sunday as the Dodgers stopped the Pirates again, 5-2, and moved within one game of the National League

It was the second straight victory for the Dodgers in Three Rivers Stadium, where they hadn't won a ball game all year before the playoff opened.

But, having got the hang of it. they repeated the trick behind the pitching of Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall plus the hitting of Ron Cey, who supplied more muscle than the entire Pittsburgh lineup with a single, two doubles and a home

So the match now switches to Los Angeles, where the Pirates will try to hold back their doomsday with Bruce Kison pitching against Doug Rau on Tuesday.

The Pirates' power was so becalmed again that for six innings they neither scored a run nor moved a man as far as third base, for the second day in a

Then they finally broke loose, in a manner of speaking, with two runs in the seventh.

But the Dodgers worked over Danny Murtaugh's bullpen for three runs in the eighth and, after Marshall had snuffed out six batters in a row in his 107th appearance in relief, the Pirates still were showing only 12 singles for 18 innings of work.

"We're not hitting well," Murtaugh suggested with flawless logic, "because they're pitching well. Now we can't afford to lose another one."

"If you win three in a row," said Walter Alston, manager of the Dodgers, considering the possibility of a sweep against the hardest-hitting club in baseball, "You're in better shape to arrange your pitching for the World Series — to a point.

"But too much rest before the series could be worse than too much work. Besides, since Tommy John got hurt in July, we haven't had so many choices, anyway."

If the Dodgers needed any help Sunday, they may have received it from an unlikely source: the siege of flu and sinus

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

It was easy for Tony

Steponovich to find a game to

compare with Nebraska's 54-0

"I haven't seen a team

dominate another except when

Nebraska beat us 62-0 (two years

ago at Memorial Stadium)," said

the coordinator of Missouri's

football scouting. "There was

nothing Nebraska could do

The Huskers, who lost 13-12 to

Missouri at Columbia last

season, host Missouri in the Big

Eight opener for both clubs on

Steponovich, who has seen

Nebraska four times before this

season in his three years at

Missouri, was more than im-

pressed with Nebraska in its

Casper

Coasts

To Win

second place.

five-under-par.

Paris (AP) - American Billy

Casper coasted to a three stroke

victory in the Lancome Trophy Golf Tournament Sunday for his

first victory of the year, while, U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin finished birdie-birdie to capture

Casper led the tournament,

limited to eight top professionals, from the first

round. He closed with a 73 over

the par-72, 7,048-yard St. Nom la

Bretagne course in the Paris

suburbs for a 72-hole total of 283,

Irwin started the final round

tied with Boby Cole of South

Africa for second place. They

still were even after the 16th

hole. Cole Birdied the par-five,

520-yard 17th hole to go one

stroke ahead, but Irwin, playing

behind him, was just off the

green in two, chipped up to

three feet and sank the putt to

pull even. At the last hole, Irwin

dropped a 12-foot birdie putt for

a finel round 70 and a 286 total

Cole finished third at 287, Ar-

for second place.

was fifth at 299.

wrong."

Saturday.

triumph over Minnesota.

(c) 1974 New York Times News trouble that had been weakening

The 26-year-old third baseman, the midget of the team at 5-9, felt so depleted that he switched to a lighter bat and went through assorted other rituals - and then hit a home run in the fourth inning and a double in the eighth that triggered the winning rally.

By the time Cey fouled out, Lopes had walked and scored on singles by Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey. Three innings later, though, he lifted Rooker's 3-and-2 pitch down the left-field line and the ball just cleared the 10-foot-high fence at the foul

Russell followed with a bunt that Manny Sanguillen grabbed in front of the plate. But the catcher tried unwisely to intercept Cey at third, threw there too late and both runners were

Then Willie Crawford pinchhit a short lob behind the drawn-up infield, barely into left field for a single and a 3-2 lead for Los Angeles.

Sanguillen next tried to atone by picking Russell off second, but the ball cleared gloves all the way into center field. Then, on a great afternoon for pinchswingers. Manny Mota drilled the next pitch into right field and it was 4-2.

Out went Giusti, in came Larry Demery — for three pitches. Lopes bounced one of them past the infield for another single and a 5-2 lead. Finally, after a wild pitch, Ramon Hernandez relieved Demery and stopped the nonsense.

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Grusti pitched to four batters in 8th;

romp over the Gophers Saturday to Wisconsin at Madison.

Demory pitched to one batter in 8th. HBP-by Messersmith (Taveras).

at Memorial Stadium.

"How can you find any

weaknesses after a game like

that," he questioned. "Maybe

somebody had his ankle taped

Glancing at the final statistics.

Steponovich said the only item

preventing Nebraska from a

"perfect" game might have been

the one punt Nebraska kicked.

"It was only a 34-varder. But

maybe if he had kicked another

it would have gone 50 yards and

that would have been a 40-yard

average which is good," he said.

"I say that somewhat sar-

castically, but Nebraska was so

awesome that it's really hard to

find anyone that they didn't do

"They ran to the outside, in-

side, trap plays, passes . . . everything worked well and they

can run anything on you," he

said. "The defensive line was

outstanding . . . the pass rushing,

they literally toyed with

"Like I said, it was a total

While Nebraska was im-

pressive, it was obvious from the

score alone that Missouri was

less than superb in losing \$9-20

domination," he added.

Minacenta.

too tight or something."



The Los Angeles Dodgers' Ron Cey pounds out one of his four hits.

Holtzman Helps A's Over Orioles, 5-0

Holtzman wasn't Manager Al Dark's favorite pitcher during struck out three batters and most of 1974, but he had to be Sunday, pitching a 5-0, five-hit shutout for the Oakland A's that playoffs against Baltimore at one victory apiece.

Holtzman, a 10-year veteran who won 19 games for Dark and the A's this year, didn't see eye to eye with his manager most of the time, and especially when he thought he was being lifted from a game too soon.

"That's something else altogether," Holtzman said Sunday. "These are the playoffs and it's like a different season."

Homers by Sal Bando and Ray Fosse and a run-scoring triple by Joe Rudi provided Holtzman with the help he needed in stopping the Orioles, a team he lost to three times in 1974.

"I wasn't concerned about going the distance," Holtzman said. "My intention was to throw as hard as I could for as long as I could. You don't think of these games in terms of the end (personal) result."

Holtzman gave up a single to Andy Etchebarren in the third, then retired 16 batters in order before two-out singles in the eighth by Enos Cabell and Etchebarren got him into mild trouble. But he got out of that jam and another slight one in the ninth for the victory that put the A's, 6-3 losers to the Orioles in the playoff opener, back into the

Cabell in the eighth was the

cond on Holtzman, who walked two. Two double plays. including one in the ninth, plus three fine running catches by evened the American League center fielder Billy North prevented trouble.

Bando, who had 22 homers in the regular season, drilled a low liner over the left field fence in the fourth after being given a life by the usually surehanded Bobby Grich, who dropped Sal's high foul popup behind first for an error.

A walk and wild pitch put North on second with two out in the sixth and Rudi, a 99 RBI man in 1974, followed with a triple off the right centerfield fence.

Both those runs came off Baltimore starter Dave McNally, the loser in the second game of the 1973 playoffs as well, also against Oakland.

In the eighth, with Bob Reynolds on the mound, Gene Tenace walked and stole second after two out, Claudell Washington reached on an error by shortstop Frank Baker and then Fosse, fighting to regain his form after being sidelined for two months with an injury. rifled a long homer to left off Grant Jackson.

Alvin Dark, the A's manager, was as enthusiastic as he could be over Holtzman's victory in particular and his club's in "Kenny pitched a heckuva McNally L

game," said Dark, who usually Garland Reynolds game, salu Dala, which much keeps his emotions pretty much Holtzman W WP McNally WP McNally tory we needed after losing T-2 23 A-42,810

Saturday. I think the second game of any short series is the most important because it gives you momentum. It's not the same when you are starting a series."

McNally pitched well until Grich's miscue, but appeared to lose his concentration after that and it cost him when Bando jumped on a fastball and hit it as hard as he could on a line over

"I don't think I can hit a ball any harder than that on a line," said Bando. "He got a fastball over the plate and I got all of

Fosse's homer was trimming on the cake and gave Holtzman the edge he needed to concentrate on getting the side out in the ninth. Paul Blair started Baltimore's final at-bat with a single but Grich banged into a double play.

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(165 foot surface) at Pershing.

Creighton, however, was more

worried about the rink's condi-

tion than about the final score.

terest in the area for hockey, It's

too bad the building doesn't

think enough of hockey," he

said. "I was hoping just to get

"Obviously there's enough in-

Knights Nip Capitols, 3-2, In Exhibition Hockey early going by the smaller rink defending Turner Cup champion less than a regulation hockey

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Fred Creighton knows his

Omaha Knights need considerable work before they can be labeled Central Hockey League contenders.

"I can tell we're going to need a lot of work," said the Omaha coach after the Knights stopped Des Moines 3-2 before a slim Sunday night crowd of 863 fans at Lincoln's Pershing

Tigers' Scout Sees No Weakness

"It's not only humiliating, but

also disheartening," Steponovich

said of the lopsided Tiger defeat.

"From a coach's standpoint you

work hard all week and are

either rewarded or punished for

"We've got to regroup. As

coaches it's up to us to assume

responsibility. We've got to get

our kids up again and hope that

we give you people (Nebraska) a

So how can Missouri compete

"It will be extremely difficult

to explost any weaknesses on

Nebraska simply because they

don't have any," he said. "We

have to hope to outperform

Nebraska on an individual basis

Steponovich, who was a defen-

sive tackle and offensive guard

at UCLA from 1967-1969.

stressed the importance of

motivation with collegiate foot-

ment our kids went on the field,

they were going to beat Arizona

State (a 9-0 Tiger win on Sept.

28)," he said. "Even if the field

had been dry and it had been out

there (at Arizona State) we still

"We could tell from the mo-

--- man-against-man."

bali teams.

heck of a contest," he said.

your work.

with Nebraska?

players and we're going to see a lot of repetition," he said. "I think I'm more patient now than when I came here two years ago. If I'm patient and the players are working, I'm sure we'll be all

The Knights appeared to gradually wear down Des Moines in the final period as they took 14 shots at goalie Jerome Mrazek while the Capitols fired only seven shots at Omaha goalie George Julme.

It was unfortunate that, "We've got a lot of young perhaps, the weakest shot in that

would have won. We were that

"But when we played at

Mississippi, I thought we were

really ready. We weren't

(Mississippi blanked the Tigers,

10-0 on Sept. 14 at Jackson). We

Discussing Nebraska's 21-20

defeat at Wisconsin, Steponovich

was still not convinced the

"Looking at the Nebraska

Badgers were the better team.

films at Wisconsin, I think

Nebraska had the better team.

Humm (NU quarterback David

who was sidelined for the game's

last three quarters with a hip

pointer) was injured and that

had to hurt Nebraska. But

Wisconsin has shown a great

deal of poise and ability to come

"It's so important to get the

jump on the other team and

that's what we hope to do in our

games," he said. "Today, (on

Saturday), they (Wisconsin) took

the early initiative and then we

came back and then they went

"Our kids will be down and

now we have to get them up. I

know we can do better than we

did against Wisconsin," he said.

"We have to do better against

back this season.

ahead to stay.

were really flat."

period was the one that proved decisive. Bob Law shot from the right

boards inside the blue line. The puck appeared to hop over Mrazek's stick and skip over his praised the Caps. glove with only 30 seconds played in the final period.

Nevertheless it snapped a 2-2 tie as the Knights finally held on to top the Capitols in the finale of the three-game series. The Iowans tied Omaha 5-5 on Saturday after Omaha scored a convincing 6-1 win Friday in Des

Noting that Des Moines is the

of the International Hockey League (which is considered a step below the Knights' Central Hockey League), Creighton

"Whenever you're playing games, the underdogs always seem to have incentive going for them. They want to prove that they're as good as the team that's favored," Creighton said. "They (IHL) play a more scrambley-type game than we (CHL) do. That adapts better to the smaller ice surface here."

Pershing's ice dimensions are

rink. Thus, the red line was not used in Sunday's exhibition.

While the Knights' defensemen were somewhat out of position on several occasions, Creighton was quick to analyze their vouthfulness in its proper prospective.

"We'll be more physical on defense than we were last year," he said. "We may not be as clever but we're young and we'll make some mistakes.

The Knights, who closed their exhibition season with a 5-2-2 record, seemed hampered in the

through the game without any one getting hurt. It takes away from the game." The game was delayed several times by cracks in the ice,

repairs to the goal nets and faulty protective wiring above the boards. After the Caps' Billy Bennett

scored with 4:12 gone in the first period, Ornaha assumed a 2-1 first-period edge on goals by Glenn Surbey and Jerry Badiuk. Des Moines scored the only second-period tally on a shot by former Omaha Knight Dave Murphy, who was the target of ieers from some of the more outspoken Omaha boosters. Both Omaha goalies (each

played about half the game) were impressive. John Voss, last year's leading CHL goalie, turned aside nine of 11 attempts and Hulme, on loan from Detroit of the National Hockey League was perfect in stopping 10 Caps' efforts. Voss, however, is Creighton's

mainstay. He is being counted on heavily to match last year's CHL-leading goals - against average of 2.86. Omaha opens its CHL regular

season Friday night at Tulsa. The Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum opener is set for Oct. 25 against Denver.

17.11 Second Period: 4, Murphy (DM) (Lop) 6 46 Penalties Wright and Young leach five minutes fighting) 1:36, McMasters (Tripping) 4 43 Third Period: 5 Law (D) (Choulnard, Bilodeau) 30 Penalties Loe Hooking) 5 56, DeMiraco DeMarco (Tripping) 15:20



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Omaha and Des Moines hockey players battle for the puck in Sunday's game at Pershing Auditorium.

Northeast Shutouts Become overall team defense is required

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

Shutouts are nice, but they usually don't happen in show-

Second-ranked Lincoln Northeast will try to prove otherwise Friday night against fifth-ranked Lincoln East in a collision of unbeaten Class A football powers.

The Rockets are thinking about shutouts these days just as strongly as Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Sutton. There's a reason. They have four shutouts in five games.

Building a defensive reputation like that becomes a pride factor. That's why when Northeast's second team defense was toiling against Papillion nold Palmer of the United States was fourth at 298 after a closing Saturday night, there were 77. Jean Garaialde of France shouts of encouragement from the first teamers on the sideline.



Steve Singleton Northeast's Standout Linebacker Tandem

"They wanted them to preserve that shutout," acknowledges fifth-year Northeast coach Bob Els. His Rockets have blanked North Platte (15-9), Millard (29-9), Lincoln High (14-0) and Papillion



Brace Reed

Fremont's the only team to score on the Rockets in a 30-19 Northeast win. In that game, the Tigers broke loose for a 63-yard touchdown run and capitalized on two fumble recoveries inside Northeast's 25-vard line for TDs. To register a shutout good

"have been exceptional as a quicker than we asticipated." team in reading the play." Two of the best have been 190-

pound senior linebackers Steve Singleton and Bruce Reed. "They're probably the best linebacker tandem we've had since I've been here," according

"Both are fabulous at reading the play and they're quick to get to it," adds Els.

The rest of the Rocket defense includes middle guard Doug Bell, tackles Henry Nierodzik, John Rausch and Kirby Monahan, ends Larry Larsen and Ted Bulling, cornerbacks Steve Leach and Jack Swanda and safeties Doug Neill and

Leach has produced some exceptional games at cornerback and Monaham, a 6-6, 290-pound jurior, has been the big surprise. East

Doug Votava.

and Els maintains his Rockets Els, "but he's come around even

Els stresses that Northeast's defense will face its most critical test of the season against East, which has averaged more than 24 points in five victories.

East presents a lot of problems," Els says. "They do all three things off the veer well - the dive, the option and the pass. We've really got our work cut out for us this week in reading the right thing att he right time.

Because of the magnitude of the Capital City showdown, a crowd of 10,500 is anticipated.

"I'm sure the stands will be full. They usually are when these two schools get together and play. The games are usually close," adds Els. whose team is 1-2-1 the last four years against



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Randy York

Class A

1-Omaka Benson (4-0) 2-Lincoln Northeast (5-8) 3-Lincoln Southeast (5-8) 4-Bellevne (4-1) 5-Lincoln East (5-4)

7-Omaha Westside (4-1) 8-Omaha North (3-2) 3-Omaha Burke (3-2) 19-Grand Island (3-2)

6-Columbus (5-8)

Comment - North, winner of three straight, cracks top 10 after upsetting Burke, 16-15. Omaha Gross, 4-1 and loser only to No. 5 East, plays Omaha Ryan Friday for ratings opportunity. Ryan, Lincoln High and Hastings are 3-2 ratings prospects. Key games are North at Benson, Northeast-East, Hastings at Columbus and Creighton Prep at Westside on Friday and Grand Island at Southeast on Saturday.

Coach Thomas Finds Patriots Overwhelming

By The Associated Press

The honeymoon lasted about cisco 34-9. two plays for Joe Thomas, new coach of the Baltimore Colts.

Taking over as bench boss of the Colts Sunday, Thomas watched his club fall behind on the third play of the game and then absorb a 42-3 thumping from the New England Patriots.

Jim Plunkett fired three touchdown passes, including a 69-yarder to Reggie Rucker on that third play, leading the unbeaten Patriots to their foarth consecutive victory of the National Football League season. It was the fourth straight loss for the Colts.

The NFL's two other unbeatens also stretched their perfect records for another week. Minnesota needed a last-second field goal by Fred Cox to nip Dallas

Raiders 40, Browns 24

Oakland 7 16 14 3-44
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Cte-Hall 29 interception return (Cockroft kick)
Cie-FG Cockroft 46
Oak-Biletnikoff 11 pass from Stabler

(Blanda kick)
Cle—Pruitt 34 pass from Phipps
(Cockroft kick)

Oak—Davis 45 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)

led in end zone)
Oak—Banaszak 3 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Branch 10 pass from Stabler
(Blanda kick)
Oak—Davis 1 run (Blanda kick)
Cle—McKinnis 44 run (Cockroft kick)
Oak—FG Blanda 30
A—65,247

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Oakland, Davis 18-116, Hub-ard 14-46, Hart 3-30, Cleveland, McKinnis

250. Phipps 3:34. Brown 7:23.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Davis 4-82.

Branch 4-56. Bilenikoff 4-46. Cleveland.

Pruitt 2-45. Richardson 2-41.

PASSING—Oakland, Stabler 19-33-2. 237

yards; Lamonica 1-2-1, 13. Cleveland.

Vikings 23, Cowboys 21

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(Herrera kick)
Minn—FG Cox 46
Minn—Foreman 66 pass from Tarkenton

Minn-Foreman 13 pass from Tarkenton

(Cox kick)
Dal—Garrison 5 pass from Staubach

RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 23-72, Osborn 8-20, Dallas, Hill 21-95, Garrison 9-22

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RECEIVING—Minnesota, Foreman 5131, Holland 3-55. Dallas, Garrison 2-14,
Richards 1-58.
PASSING—Minnesota, Tarketon 17-27-0,
283 yards. Dallas, Staubach 9-20-4, 144.

MIDGET

FOOTBALL

Class A

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Class B

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First downs

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards

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Minn-FG Cox 27 A-57.847

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easier time, whacking San Fran-

Elsewhere, Atlanta won its first game after three losses, defeating the New York Giants 14-7. Cincinnati whacked Washington 28-17, Buffalo defeated Green Bay 27-7, Oakland pounded Cleveland 40-24, Chicago took New Orleans 24-10, Pittsburgh whipped Houston 13-7, Denver defeated Kansas City 17-14, Los Angeles took a 16-13 decision from Detroit and Philadelphia defeated San Diego 13-7.

The New York Jets play at Miami Monday night, completing the NFL's fourth week of

Plunkett's other TD passes were for four yards to Sam Cunningham and 16 to Rucker and by the time he left the game for 23-21 while St. Louis had an a rest in the third period, the

Pats had matters well in hand mar Parrish and Washington 29-yard interception return. against Baltimore.

Minnesota didn't get things in hand in Dallas until the last tick on the clock when Cox kicked his third field goal of the game, a 27yarder to give the Vikings their fourth straight victory.

Cox had hit from 46 and 30

yards earlier and Fran Tarkenton pitched touchdown passes of 66 and 13 yards for the Vikings as Dallas dropped its third decision in four games, the Cowboys' worst start since 1965. Mel Gray scored on passes of

57 and 59 yards for two of Jim Hart's three touchdown passes in St. Louis' victory over San Francisco. Hart brought the surprising Cardinals from behind

for the victory. Cincinnati got a pair of touchdowns from defensive back La-

NY-Kotar 53 run (Gogolak kick)
At)-Mitchell 15 pass from Lee (Mike-

Mayer kick)
AII—Brown 59 interception return
(Mike-Mayer kick)
A—50,415

Broncos 17, Chiefs 14

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Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

Penalties-yards

New York Giants

Atlanta

never recovered. Parrish returned the Redskins' first punt 90 yards for the game's first touchdown and later scooped up a Jerry Smith fumble and dashed 47 yards for another score.

Ray Brown, another defensive back, scored Atlanta's winning touchdown against the New York Giants, returning an interception 59 yards for the third period score that snapped a 7-7

Ken Stabler matched Plunkett's passing show, throwing for three TDs in Oakland's romp over Cleveland. Stabler connected for TDs with Fred Biletnikoff for 11 yards, Clarence Davis on a 45-yard bomb and Cliff Branch with a 10-yarder as the Raiders bounced back after surrendering a first-minute TD to the Browns on Charlie Hall's

Joe Ferguson completed 13 of 16 passes, seven of them to Ahmad Rashad, and Jim Braxton busted into the end zone for three short-yardage touchdowns, moving Buffalo past Green Bay. Ferguson's passes accounted for 175 yards and one

TD to Rashad while Braxton twice scored on plunges of one yard and also went in from the two-vard line. Reserve quarterback Steve Ramsey came off the bench to

tributing a pair of touchdowns. The Broncos wiped out an early 14-3 Kansas City lead despite being stopped at the Chiefs' goal line twice by KC's defense.

Joe Gilliam directed Pitts-

burgh past Houston, completing four straight passes to set up the Steelers' winning touchdown.

Preston Pearson scored the decisive TD on a nine-yard run in the third quarter, capping a 10-play, 80-yard Pittsburgh

Gary Huff scored one touchdown and passed 39 yards to Bo Rather for another in Chicago's decision over New Orleans.

Huff's one-vard score midway through the second period, put the Bears in front to stay and fire Denver past Kansas City Chicago wrapped up the victory on Rather's TD catch with 51/2 with rookie Jon Keyworth conminutes left to play.

Lawrence McCutcheon shredded Detroit's defense, gaining 124 yards on 21 carries and catching five passes for 43 more, leading Los Angeles to its third victory in four games.

The Golden State Warriors beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 103-80, in an exhibition NBA game in Honolulu, Hawaii," to sweep a three-game series.

Basketball

Football

halfback Terry Miller, the heralded freshman from Colorado

Springs, Colo., will be lost for three to four weeks with a frac-

tured bone in his leg and freshman quarterback Scott Birk suf-

fered a shoulder separation in the Cowboys' 14-13 loss to Texas

will be known as the Hornets.

ball game.

The WFL's Charlotte team, formerly the New York Stars,

A hamburger chain bought almost 3,000 seats for \$25,000,

Thomas A. "Butchie" Williams, a senior defensive back at

causing a sellout of the 80,000-seat Orange Bowl for the NFL

Dean Junior College, Mass., died of injuries received in a foot-

game between the Miami Dolphins and New York Jets.

Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley disclosed that starting

Morning

A Roundup of Sports News

Briefing ...

Ron Franz, a 6-7 forward who played six years in the ABA,

has been cut by the Memphis Sounds. Veteran guard Milt Williams signed with the Spirit of St. Louis, the ABA team announced.

Hockey

The Vancouver Canucks of the NFL acquired forward Leon-Rochefort from the Atlanta Flames for an undisclosed amount.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo mentioned for the first time that a prominent ice hockey player, Vaclay Nedomansky, defected to Canada three months

Boxing

Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado of Hondo, Tex., puts the world junior middleweight championship on the line this week in Tokyo, against Ryu Sorimachi.

Argentina's Carlos Monzon, 32, the World Boxing Association middleweight champion, plans to quit the ring after two more bouts, one, perhaps, an effort to gain the undisputed title.

Other Sports

American-bred favorite Aller France, ridden by French champion jockey Yves Saint-Martin, won the Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe, the world's richest horse race.

The head of the Indian Lawn Tennis Federation said that as long as South Africa continued apartheid in sports, there is no going back on India's decision not to play them for the Davis Cup tennis championship.

Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnastics darling of the 1972 Olympics, is going to Boston in performances Nov. 17 and 18 aspart of a national tour. A 22-1 outsider Flying Nelly, ridden by David Maitland, was

the upset winner of the \$28,000 Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire Handicap horse race. An auto racing fan died at Watkins Glen, N.Y., minutes

after he was stung on his tongue by a bee that slipped into his

Dr. Leroy Walker, black track coach at North Carolina Central College in Durham, was named as head coach for the U.S. men's 1976 Olympic track team.

Top-seeded Chris Evert defeated Britain's Virginia Wade, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, to win the top prize in the \$50,000 women's protennis

circuit tournament at Houston.

Lawler Wins Two Crowns

Beatrice—J. W. Lawler of Beatrice won the Class A 16-yard and high overall titles here Sunday 10 May day at the Beatrice Gun Club's

The results:

Barbecue registered trapshoot.

Jets-Miami Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League announced Friday that Monday night's game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins has been sold out and will be

THE results.

16-YARD: Class A— J. W. Lawler, Beatrice, 94x100; Class B—R. Randall, Omaha, 92x100; Class C—Leo Jordening, Fairbury, 82x100; Class D—J. Randall, Omaha, 82x100; Ladies—Feather Randall, Omaha, 86x100; Veterañs—E. Fisher, Verdon, 77x100, Subjunier—Doug Kruger, Beatrice, 84x100; Handicap—I. Lowell Kruger, Beatrice, 91x100; 2. Francis Murphy, Lincoln, 84x100, DOUBLES: Class A—Ron Pilfold, Lincoln, 73x100; Class B—Lowell Kruger, Beatrice, 79x100; Class C—Feather Randall, Omaha, 78x190. HIGH OVERALL:

available on local home television in the Miami area. JUNIOR ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

in the closing laps of the \$161,877 event. many as three cars running side-Cale Yarborough, defending by-side for the lead. champion in the National 500, Brothers Donnie and Bobby had to leave the race while Allison exchanged the lead leading just after 300 miles was during much of the race but a pit stop under the green flag late in completed because of engine the race put Bobby in fifth place, failure. Geiberger Garners Sahara Golf Victory

LAS VEĜAS, Nev. (UPI) - Homero Blancas for first place

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Slender veteran Al Geiberger,

winless since capturing the 1966

eight-year victory drought Sun-

day when he shot a two-under-

par 69 to win the \$135,000 Sahara

To Capture National 500 Donnie Allison and Darrell where he finished in his CHARLOTTÉ, N.C. (UPI) — Waltrip, both in Chevrolets. Matador. Petty, who staged a valiant ef-

Pearson Avoids Wrecks

David Pearson managed to steer clear of numerous wrecks in Sunday's National 500 stock car race to take his second consecutive victory at the

Charlotte Motor Speedway. Pearson, who started his Mercury on the pole position, A-50,415
A1anta-New York Giants
Passing: Atlanta-Lee 10-17-142. New
York—Snead 10-20-85, Del Gaizo 2-6-19.
Receiving: Atlanta—Malone 5-36, Burrow 2-51, Mitchell 3-55. New York—Dawkins 4-15, Grim 2-24, Kotar 3-19,
Tucker 1-18, Herrmann 1-15, Rhodes 1-13.
Rushing: Atlanta—Malone 15-55, Stanback 15-64, Kendrick 1-5, Tinker 1-9,
MCGee 4-22, Ray 1-3, Lee 1-minus 1. New
York—Kotar 15-119, Dawkins 9-33, Crosby
2-5, McQuay 3-15. had a cut tire that put him a lap down from the leaders early in the race but he came on in the last 50 miles to pull away from Richard Petty, who finished se-

Husker Club

The Husker Bird Dog Club had

Open shooting dog — 1. Bessie, pointer female, Jim Barnes, Whiting Kansas. 2. Metany's Handy Sue, 3. Duke, mate Harold Adams, Kellar, Iowa.
Open puppy — 1. Arkie, pointer mate, Renus Straight, Columbus; 2. Kenny, pointer mate, Arlie McAdoo, Prairie City, Est decident mate.

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Angeles vs. Green Bay at

Piffsburgh at Kansas Cify Monday's Game San Francisco at Detroit, might his 15-year PGA career, the 37-year-old Santa Barbara, Calif., pro finished with a 72-hole total of 273 and captured the top prize of \$27,000 to give him \$83,551, his top money year ever.

Geiberger started the day in a three-way tie with Dave Hill and September 1, 21,005

Bob Stanton. \$3,240

Carles Sifford. \$3,240

Lou Graham, \$2,207

Bob Rosburg, \$2,207

Tom Kife, \$2,277

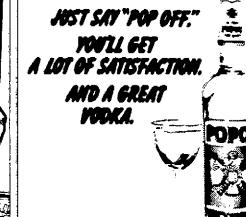
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17 28 34-110 30-99 227 193 41-24-0 18-12-0 7-41 5-40 1-1 2-1 4-29 5-43 22-41-1 12-23-2 5-37 3-37 5-3 2-1 5-70 5-55 Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Penalties-yards Penatries-yards 5-70 5-55 Battimore 0 3 0 0 -3 New England 14 7 14 7 -42 NE-Rucker 69 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick) NE-Herron 5 run (Smith kick) Bal-FG Linhart 27 NE-Clunplocham 4 pass from Plunkett Washington 0 3 0 14-17 Cincinnati 7 7 7 7 7-28 Cin-Parrish 90 punt return (Muhlmann kick) kick)
Cin-Curtis 24 pass from Anderson
(Muhlmann kick)
Wash-FG Moseley 31
Cin-Parrish 47 fumble recovery return
(Muhlmann kick)
Cin-Clark 3 run (Muhlmann kick)
Wash-Denton 4 pass from Jurgensen
(Moseley kick)
Wash-J Smith 22 pass from Jurgensen
(Moseley kick)
A-36,176 NE—Cunningham 4 pass from Plunkett

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Passes

NE-Rucker 16 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick) NE—Tarver7 run (Smith kick) A—59,502 A—39,302
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
R U S H I N G—Baltimore, Olds, 13-50,
Jones, 6-21. New England, Herron 13-59,
Cunningham 9-41.
RECEIVING—Baltimore, Mitchell, 6-32,
McCauley 5-72. New England, Rucker 3-A—35,176

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Washington, Brown 26-63,
L. Smith 5-26. Cincinnati, Clark 11-21, Anderson 7-70.

RECEIVING—Washington, Brown 3-26,
J. Smith 7-93. Cincinnati, Clark 4-47, Curlis 2-36, Myers 2-25.
PASSING—Washington, Kilmer 12-21-0,
148 yards; Jurgensen 12-20-0, 104. Cincinnati, Anderson 12-17-0, 142.

92, Vataha 3-57 PASSING—Baltimo yards, New England, Shiner; 3-6-1, 37; Graf	ore, Jones 22- Pionkett, 8-1	41-1, 215
Bears 24,	Saints 10	,
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First downs	34	18
Rushes-yards	28-70	36-131

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Penalties-yards
Fumbles-lost **New Orleans**

New Orleans 7 0 0 3 - 16
Chicago 7 10 0 7 - 24
Chi-Grandberry 11 run (Roder kick)
NO-Maxson 8 pass from Manning
(mcClard kick)
Chi-Huff 1 run (Roder kick)
Chi-FG Roder 30
NO-FG McClard 21
Chi-Rather 39 pass from Huff (Roder kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Phillips 15-45,
Maxson 8-7. Chicago, Grandberry 15-76,
Garrett 9-29, Williams 8-20.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Parker 540, Maxson 5-38, Newland 2-33. Chicago,
Wade 3-43, Rather 3-50, Grandberry 2-30.
PASSING—New Orleans, Manning 15260-, 115 yards. Chicago, Huff 12-25-1, 146.

Bills 27, Packers

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Fumbles-lost Green Bay 0 0 0 7-7
Buf-Rashad 9 pass from Ferguson (Leypolds kick)

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Buf—Braxton 1 run (Leypoldt kick)

GB—Lane 3 run (Marcol kick)

Buf—Braxton 2 run (Leypoldt kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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Impson 16-62, Green Bay, Brockington 14-56, Lane 11-44. RECEIVING—Buffalo, Rashad 7-79, Hill 2-45. Green Bay, Smith 4-66, McGeorge 4-

PASSING—Buffalo, Ferguson 13-16-1, 175 yards, Green Bay, Tagge 17-31-2, 141.

Steelers 13, Oilers 7 Steelers Oilers First downs 18 10 38-184 44-112 202 121 44 95 16-32-2 12-23-1 5-39 6-38 1-1 3-2 7-53 7-50 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Penalties-yards

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Pearson 15-115,
Bleier 8-37. Houston, Rogers 12-48,
B. Johnson 2-38, V. Washington 6-24.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Shanklin 4-49,
Brown 3-46. Pearson 3-42. Houston, Wrills
3-34. Burrough 3-30.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Gilliam 16-32-2.
202 yards. Houston, Dickey 9-17-1, 79;
Pastorini 3-6-0, 59.

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male, Bob Elsworth, Lincoln.

Pro Grid **Standings**

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Mami at Washington
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By United Press International Oklahoma and Nebraska were happened to Missouri, which relentless, while Kansas and Missouri visited opposite ends of the college football spectrum Saturday.

The mighty Sooners and Huskers thundered past outmanned foes to the cheers of sellout home crowds. Oklahoma used 87 players in its 63-0 victory over Wake Forest. And Nebraska held Minnesota more than 50 minutes without a first down en route to a 54-0 conauëst.

But the Big question after Saturday is - can Kansas really be that good and Missouri that

The Jayhawks scored their ralled previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Texas A&M, 28-10.

And just the opposite was pummelled and humiliated at Wisconsin, 59-20.

Kansas, starting with red-shirt sophomore quarterback Scott McMichael, who completed 12 of 14 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Emmett

There were many heroes for

Edwards caught five passes for 121 yards, including the 61-yard bomb for the go-ahead score with 49 seconds left in the third quarter. -

Fullback Robert Miller and tailback Laverne Smith, the 1-2 rushers in the Big Eight conmost prestigious non-conference ference, weren't slowed a bit by victory in years when they cor- the Aggies. Miller gained 142 yards, Smith 135.

Kansas' defense was every bit

Griffin, OU, Florida Impressive In Win

By United Press International

Archie Griffin and Ohio State we knew were for real . . . Joe Washington and Oklahoma we were aware of, but in some cases weren't so willing to admit it . . . Florida and Tony Green we weren't so sure about at all.

But now, after college football's latest weekend that was,

Top Twenty At A Glance Griffin, whom Unio State coach Woody Hayes has often

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we are much more certain about himself saddled with an unac-

Archie Griffin is most definite-Iv the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy; Oklahoma may be on probation, but the Sooners and Joe Washington won't either go away or be ignored and, finally, Florida is very much for real in its bid for a first Southeastern Conference title in 42 years of trying plus a

labeled "the best running back Ohio St defeated Washington State I've ever had," took a giant step toward becoming the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy since Roger Stauback in 1963, in leading the No. 1 Buckeyes to a resounding 42-7 triumph over Washington State at Seattle Saturday.

> "It was by far the best total game we've had this year," Hayes said proudly. Losing coach Jim Sweeney was more specific. "I voted them No. 1 last week," the Washington State mentor said, "and I'll vote them No. 1 again this week. I didn't need this game to convince me

Then there was Florida, which finally shook the stigma of always losing "the big ones" in the SEC by downing LSU 24-14. Green, a freshman, scored one TD for the eighth-ranked Gators, who are now certain to move up, while split end Lee McGriff

"It's the first time in my 13 years of coaching I've had my back to the wall this early in the season," said LSU coach Charlie

as impressive as the offense.

A&M's lone touchdown came on

a four-yard drive after a blocked

While Kansas' win was convin-

eing, so was Missouri's loss. The

Tigers were humbled in

Madison, where Wisconsin

scored on nine of its first 10

Billy Marek set the tone when

he scampered 81 yards on the

first play of the game. He added

two other touchdowns and

Missouri suffered its worst loss

since Nebraska inflicted a 62-0

"It was one of those days

when a very good football team

played a great game," said

Missouri's Al Onofrio. "It was a

combination of them playing

verý good and we didn't play

possessions.

stinging in 1972.

customed 1-2-1 record. Elsewhere among the top rated teams, No.2 Alabama defeated Mississippi 35-21; No. 3 Michigan stopped Stanford 27-16: No. 4 Texas A&M was upset by Kansas 28-10; No. 5 Nebraska drubbed Minnesota 54-0; No. 6 Notre Dame struggled past Michigan State 19-14; No. 7 Texas Tech edged No. 14 Oklahoma State 14-13; No. 9 Auburn blanked Miami (Fla.) 3-0 Friday night, and No. 10 Southern California romped over Iowa 41-3.

Halfback Willie Shelby scored a pair of TDS in Alabama's win over Mississippi, while Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin engineered his team's win over Standford with a pair of running TDS and also guided the 78-yard final scoring drive. Michigan State fell short of its

upset attempt on Notre Dame, however, Ara Parseghian posting his 88th victory for the Irish to surpass Frank Leahy's total

Defensive back Charles Phillips highlighted Southern Cal's win over Iowa with TD fumble recovery returns of 83 and 98 vards.

In other games, No. 11 North Carolina State topped East Carolina 24-20; No 12 Penn State nipped stubborn Army 21-14; No. 14 Illinois was stunned 31-14 by California at home; No. 15 Arizona routed Texas El Paso 42-13; No. 16 UCLA tripped Utah 27-14; Missouri was routed by Wisconsin 59-20; Texas styrnied Washington 35-21; North Carolina Belted Pittsburgh 45-29: Boston College buried Navv 37-0; Maryland whitewashed Syracuse 31-0; Tennessee bested Tulsa 17-10; Duke upset Purdue 16-14; Colorado outlasted Air Force 28-27 and Mississippi State downed Kansas State 21-16.

In all Saturday, Big Eight teams scored five victories against three losses, raising the season record to 20-11 against outside foes. Oklahoma State dropped a 14-

13 decision Saturday night to Texas Tech on a mishandled extra-point snap after a thirdquarter touchdown.

The Cowboys, however, outgained the seventh-ranked Red Raiders by 150 yards rushing, 289 to 139, but did not complete any of 10 passes.

Elsewhere, Mississippi State edged Kansas State, 21-16, Colorado staved off a last-second field-goal attempt to nip Air Force, 28-27, and Iowa State whipped New Mexico, 27-3.

With Kansas State losing, Oklahoma now is the only remaining unbeaten team in the Big Eight. The Sooners, 3-0 after lopsided verdicts over Utah State and Wake Forest, will close out their non-league season Saturday against arch-rival Texas in Dallas.

Six other teams will open the conference season with Kansas going to Kansas State, Missouri visiting Nebraska and Iowa State traveling to Colorado. Oklahoma

Big Eight **Standings**

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Big 8 Spectrum Ranges Wide Jabbar **Suffers** Injuries

Buffalo (AP) - Kareen Abdul-Jabbar, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in three of his five seasons, broke his right hand in Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi won an exhibition game Saturday his second world driving title in night and will be sidelined for at three years. least three weeks. Reutemann, starting his

The Milwaukee Bucks' 7-foot-2 center, broke a bone in his right hand and scratched his right eye. in a 112-98 preseason Bucks' win over Boston.

"It was just three or four guys going up for a rebound. He came out of the crowd bent over and holding his eye. His eye was cut by someone's finger or fingernail. The same kind of thing happened to him last Friday in a game against Seattle," said Jack McKinney, the Bucks' assistant coach.

"He just acted out of frustration and punched the backboard standard," McKinney said.

Doctors at Buffalo's Millard Fillmore hospital said the punch caused a fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone in the right hand, the bone located behind the ring finger. The injury will keep the

towering center out of action anywhere from three to six weeks, according to Bill Bates. the Bucks' trainer.

With the season opener against Houston less than two weeks away, the Bucks' staff is faced with the task of reorganizing the entire team.

In U.S. Grand Prix Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP) -Carlos Reutemann of Argentina scored a wire-to-wire victory in the U.S. Grand Prix Sunday and

Brabham racer in the front-row

pole position, was never headed

although he was chased closely

all the way by teammate Carlos

Pace of Brazil, who finished se-

The race was marred by the

in a crash when his car ran off a

hairpin curve and under a steel

for his third Formula I victory of

Fittipaldi, who captured his

first world title in 1972, finished

in fourth place in a McLaren

team car and garnered enough

points to snatch the cham-

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Regazzoni and South Africa's

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apiece, ran into early tire circuit.

Reutemann Earns Win

race tied with Fittipaldi in tion before 20 laps had been championship points with 52 completed around the 3.377-mile

Soviets Take Series Toppling Canada

hockey and then let the Soviet series went." death of one driver, decapitated National hockey team eke out a

hockey series, Sunday's outcome gave the Killed was Helmuth Koinigg, Soviets a decisive overall victory 25, of Salzburg, Austria, a driver over the pros from the World making only his second start in Hockey Association. The Grand Prix racing. It was the se-Russians had four wins, three cond fatality in two years here. ties, and one loss. Saturday's dis-François Cevert of France was puted tie game was left standing killed in a practice run the day at 4-4, despite Canadian claims before the 1973 U.S. Grand Prix of a winning goal in the last se-Reutemann, 32, was paid \$50,cond and chants of "five-four" 000 from the purse of \$300,000 hy Canadian fans.

Soviet coach Boris Kulagin the year. He had won the South said he thought the Soviet team African and Austrian Grand Prix this year was better than the 1972 team which had lost out to the Team Canada, composed of National Hockey League pros that year.

Canadian coach Billy Harris said the turning point of this series was the 5-5 tie in Vancouver when the Canadian pros let the Soviets overcome a 5-2

(c) 1974 New York Times News Canadian lead. Many sports Moscow — Team Canada took experts, had predicted a Soviet charge at the start, battled even-sweep, Harris said, "So I am ly for two periods of swift, sharp quite pleased with the way the

After charges and counter-3-2 win in the hard-fought finale charges of rough and dirty play, of the second soviet-Canadian neither side was ready to talk of a rematch.

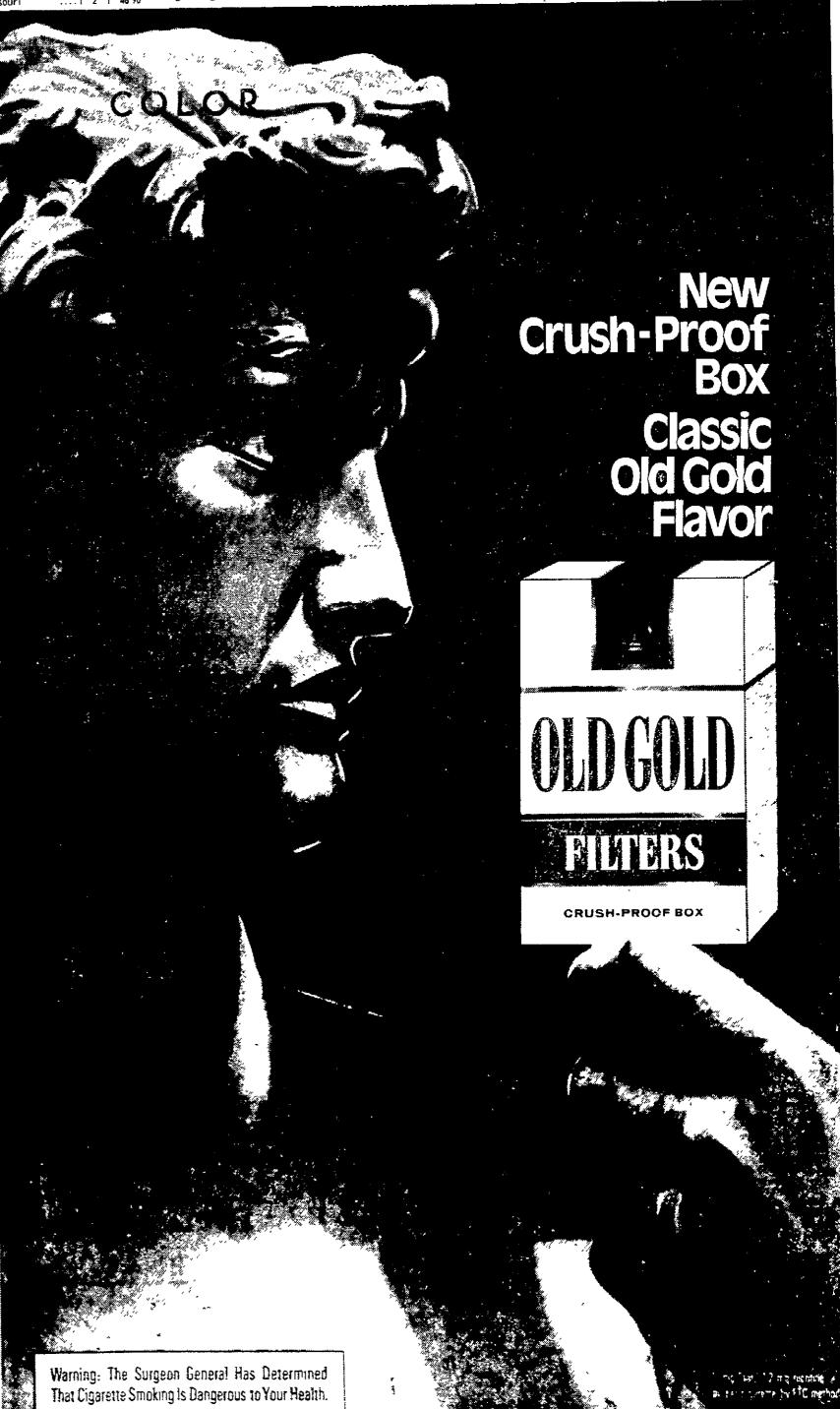
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these three items:

spot among the nation's top five football teams.

Griffin, whom Ohio State

Although accounting for only one of the Buckeyes' six TDS, Griffin nonetheless ran for 196 yards - 167 in the first half alone - and broke the game open early in the second quarter with a 75-yard scoring romp

though."

caught two TD passes.

McClendon, who now finds

College Football Scores

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Romero Wins

Ontario, Calif. (UPI) - Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo. Calif., scoring his first American Motorcycle Association toad racing victory, led a 1-2-3 Yamaha sweep Sunday in the \$53,000 Championship Spark

heat on Ontario's 2.9-mile. 17turn road course and finished second to Yamaha's two-time National Champion Kenny Roberts of Modesto, Calif., to be declared the overall winner.

Jim Evans of Bonners Ferry. Idaho, finished third and second in the two heats to be third overall behind Roberts, whose finishes were fourth and first.

Romero's speed for the combined 200 miles at 93 333 m p.h.

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(M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(Th) Let's Sing

(F) Literature 10:00 DGS NBC High Rollers

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7:10 (M) Area Education (T) UNO Report (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America 7:25 (M) City Executive

(T) Area Executive (W) Mayor's Report 29@13 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 (30) (3) CBS Kangaroo 13 ETV Educational Crisis of Man (T) Bulletin Board

(W) Rapping With Officials (Th, F) Netche (M Cartoons 9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:15 (M,F) For Women (T,Th) Billie Oakley

(W) The Answer Is Love 8:30 (M,W,F,) News @@13 ETV Supplement $\{M,T,W,Th\}$ (M) 'Wallflower (T) Her Kind of Man' (W) 'No Time for Comedy' (Th) 'Timbuktu

(F) 'This was Paris' 8:45 89 (T.Th) News 8:55 @ Martha's Kitchen 9:00 PGS NBC Name That Tune Concentration Flying Nun-Comedy (DGI) Romper Room (DGI3 ETV Educational (M) Literature (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) South America

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(F) Dreamalot 9:30 @@5 NBC Winning Streak

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Young people must organize their moral force if the U.S. is really to be a "great" country by Bicentennial 1976, Dick Gregory told an audience of about 500 in the Nebraska Union Sunday

Star Staff Writer

Gregory Suggests

your breath."

more time to question actions of

15-year-old peace demonstrators

but they can't catch junkies,

dope pushers and the Mafia?" he

The CIA is a "vicious, in-

humane group" interested only

in preserving the monetary

status of this country's wealthy,

the American citizens, he said.

crime out of the streets," he

said. "You should have asked

him 'Where you gonna put it,

Gregory was sponsored by the

Nebraska Union Talks and

Topics Committee. Future

speakers include David

Halberstam, author of "The Best

and the Brightest," and New

York congresswoman and

feminist Bella Abzug.

And Watergate is the fault of

"Nixon promised to get all

"Why do they keep dossiers on

their government.

he said.

friend?"

"The country is morally bankrupt on one side, and nature's moving in on us from the other side," Gregory said.

Violence is not the answer, the black comedian and political activist said.

"This is the most violent country in the world," he said. "If violence were really the answer, they would never let you see a free, violent television show in your home.'

Gregory just completed a hike from Chicago to Washington D.C. to call attention to what he considers to be the world's next, great problems - drought and famine.

The approaching depression will pale that of the 1930s, he said, because food shortages will be real.

"The other day I went to the grocery store with my wife and paid \$85 for groceries. The clerk asked if I wanted a bag and I said, 'No, just put 'em in my pocket.'

"Have you looked at the price of onions? Pretty soon it will be

Board Elected By Foursquare . Gospel Church

Jim Williams, Roland Day and John Swartz were elected to the board of the Church of the Foursquare Gospel at the congregation's annual meeting Sun-

Elected as deacons and deaconesses were Vernon Shively, Carl Reikoski, Verlin Shone, Joe Carnes, Gwen Swartz, Betty Williams, Ethel Vickers and LaVonna Evans.

Crawlers, Come To Your Marks

The second annual Baby Crawling Contest will be held Oct. 20, at 2:30 p.m., at the Southeast High School gymnasium.

There will be three age divisions: 3-5 months, 6-9 months and 10-13 months. Trophies will be awarded in each category.

Pre-registration for the event is required. The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is the sponsor.

Jazz Band Sets Concert Oct. 20

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a legendart band almost as old as jazz's popularity, will be in concert 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska Union.

This third and final segment of an American Art Heritage series costs \$1.50 for UNL students and \$2.50 for everyone else.

Record Book

Lincoln General Hospital

Son HENK-Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Winona Jeffery), 2513 N. 63rd, Oct.

Daughter HERRON-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Carol Dahlin), Unadilla,

Bryan Memorial Hospital ALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Lebert (Roberta Coffel), 5134 Garland, Oct. 4.

KUTA-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Lois Pfeiter), 3800 Worthington Ave , Oct. 5.
PAULL-Mr. and Mrs. John (Eleanor Friesen), Sutton, Oct. 5. Daughters

FELT-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Theresa Sullivan), 3701 N.W. 52nd, GINGERY-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Anna Paul), 3732 N. 11th, Oct. 4. JACKSON-Mr. and Mrs. James (Bonnie Stroyek), 1029 S. 15th, Oct.

NELSON-Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Mary Collins), 4417 Baldwin Ave., PIRRIE-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Vickie Moore), 3838 S. 17th, Oct. 6. RAZO—Mr. and Mrs. Chuck (Conne Moore), 4845 Lowell Ave.,

STARR-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Kathy Weston), Fairbury, Oct. 4. YANEK-Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Victoria Moore), 2635 S. 14th, Oct.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons.

BESTE-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Judith Smith), 2222 S. 36th, Oct. 5. BOYD-Mr. and Mrs David (Karen Bowser), 3100 N. 35th, Oct.

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WOODWARD—Mr and Mrs.
Raymond (Nancy Wehrman), 3821 B. Oct. 4

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resuscitator. 11 53 a m , 1814 N. 68th, boiler, considerable damage. 6 06 pm , 1101 Huff, car fire, no 7.05 p m , 3023 W, resuscitator.

UNL Food Drive Seriously Hurt

Tedd Bennett, 51, of 2620 C, was listed in "serious" condition in the intensive care unit of Lin-Gregory suggested University coln General Hospital following of Nebraska-Lincoln students a car-train crash at 27th and should organize a nationwide Alpha early Sunday morning. campaign to supply food to hungry people abroad. It could bring the university a Nobel

Police Lt. Ernest Berry said Bennett suffered head and chest injuries when the car he was Peace Prize along with its first driving was struck broadside by place in college football, he said. the Rock Island freight train. Bennett's wife, Evelyn, 54, The 42-year-old civil rights advocate said people should take

Driver Of Car

Hit By Train

was checked for injury and Berry said the engineer,

Hjalmar Sydow, 50, of Fairbury, at the time of the accident.

In 2-Car Crash A Lincoln youth was taken to Veterans Hospital following a two-car crash near N.W. 27th

Youth Injured

and West O Sunday morning. Police said James Moore, 18, of 125 West O, suffered a concussion when the car he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Michael Tayes, 19, of 1121 G.

Governor To Speak

Gov. J. James Exon will address members of Rotary Club No. 14 at a noon Tuesday luncheon at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Indians Want Fort Without Fight health and service center for In- believe that the Health and OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-A group Education Department has in-

of Indians seeking Fort Omaha hope to obtain it through the Missouri and Iowa. Maggart said talks with concourts rather than through gressional assistants and letters

A spokesman for Region 7 of fairs have led him to informally the American Indian Council said a court injunction, if necessary, would be sought to keep Red Cross To Offer the fort from being turned over Baby Care Classes to a competing applicant for the A crash course in baby care for facilities, the Metropolitan

the Red Cross.

adoptive parents begins 7 p.m. Technical Community College. The historic fort was declared Wednesday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1701 E St surplus by the government after the Navy abandoned it. Four two-hour classes, for both parents, include informa-

Richard Maggart said the council wants to turn the fort told police the train was going into a comprehensive educaapproximately 10 miles an hour tion, job, training, cultural,

dians living in Nebraska, Kansas,

tormally agreed to give the fort to the college. sas City regional office of from the Bureau of Indian Af-Health, Education and Welfare

> Marm Harris, president of the college, also denied there had been an agreement.

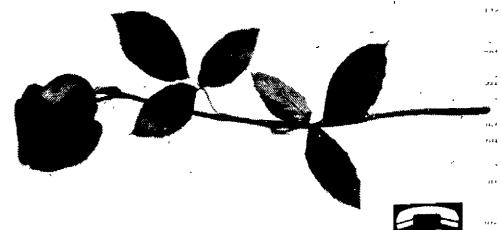
Dyas Speech Slated

But a spokesman for the Kan-

said both the college and Indian

proposals are being considered.

First District Congressional candidate Hess Dyas will address members of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting at noon Friday. It will be at Elks Lodge No. 80.



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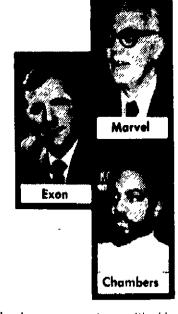
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Monday Evening

Governor Race Fails To Stir Many Voters



By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, Nebraskans will vote in the first statewide election since Watergate.

Knowing what they do now, how will voters react in the state's most visible race, the contest for governor?

Will they vote out the incumbent, reject the Republican, blame both parties and support an independent, or tune out politics completely?

race for governor has not stirred citizens from dis-

the drought, livestock prices and inflation.

Low Turnout Expected

Registration figures have already prompted some election officials, including Mike Boyle,

James Exon holds a comfortable lead over his op--ponents, Republican nominee Sen. Richard Marvel and independent petition candidate Sen. "Ernest Chambers.

A Sept. 26 rally in Havelock, a Democratic stronghold for Exon and his running mate, Gerald

whelan, had a disappointing turnout. Marvel has also had his problems, namely, internal staff difficulties and only a fraction of the

The unknown variable in this year's election equation - Chambers - is considered an alsoran by observers, basically because he is black and more radical than most Nebraskans. In addition, third party candidates have traditionally done poorly. (The American Party's 1970 gubernatorial candidate Albert Walsh received 10,913

 of the 471,055 votes cast.) But if any candidate is going to benefit from voter dissatisifaction with politics as usual, it will be the 37-year-old barber-law student from

as the State Bar Association and the Omaha police force has focused much of the attention during the campaign on him.

Chambers Seen As Barometer

Even though virtually no one is predicting a Chambers victory, politicians will still view his vote total as a barometer of voter dissatisfaction

months ago that Exon will win re-election, despite the Republicans' edge in the number of registered voters.

The folksy office furniture salesman, who even Marvel admitted possesses an uncanny political antenna, has apparently struck some responsive chords among voters with his "business-like" approach to government and "hold-the-line" stance on tax rates.

Chief accomplishments Exon cites are record-breaking industrial growth, creation of the state's first agency to police polluters and expansion of penal reform programs, such as weekend furloughs, vocational training and work and

term as a "caretaker" administration, only from different ends of the spectrum.

Marvel claims to be the true conservative,

while Chambers promises to be the architect of a social renewal to help the little man more and big

knowledgeable candidates for governor in years. He has served more than a decade as chairman of the Legislature Appropriations Committee. However, a Marvel supporter said some of

his themes (e.g., accountability in government and program budgeting), together with his lecture-like speaking style, have made it difficult to win over voters.

benefit from public exposure.

Some of the ironies of the Exon administratin, cited by Marvel and Chambers, are:

taxes paid has risen, and Exon has resisted Marvel's effort to cut taxes.

on highways, but due to inflation, those dollars are building fewer miles of roads.

On the other hand, Exon has pointed out some ironies in Marvel's campaign:

the state sales tax on food and drugs, Marvel this year is supporting it, a cause championed by

of a \$60 million general fund balance, Marvel has supported the \$155 million state aid to schools law which will cost taxpavers an extra one cent in sales tax and another three percentage points in income tax.

Chambers has promised major tax reform, specifically abolition of the sales tax. He also has said he would support legislation to improve the quality of education, and to increase veterans benefits and welfare payments.

Marvel has promised a reorganization of state government into four broad areas, principally to encourage efficiency.

China Ready To Feed Her People

People's Republic of China is going to be able to feed her 800 million people despite food problems elsewhere in the world, a team of Americans has concluded after a month's visit.

"China is as well prepared to meet the coming foodpopulation problem as any country could be," said Sterling Wortman, a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the team. But at the same time, the

team found that China's successful efforts to increase basic crop yields has resulted in disruption of her biological science research and education. There are relatively few highly

trained scientists and scholars. and most of these are quite elderly, the team said. A new generation of capable

be trained, it said.

"China's agricultural progress during the balance of this century will depend in large part on her ability to reconstruct her scientific and educational institutions," the team said. For now, however, the team said it was "tremendously impressed with the high quality of Chinese

The team of 10 plant researchers and two others included Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the "Green Revolution," a term for the widespread adoption of grain varieties leading to higher yields.

farming."

The plant scientists were the first of nine American groups to go to China under an exchange agreement among American and Chinese scholars worked out in

Americans were in China from Aug. 27 to Sept. 23.

Dr. Wortman told reporters that the group brought back a substantial amount of plant genetic material which has been sent to a plant research station in Glendale, Md., for study. In recent years, Wortman said,

China has focused the work of all her agricultural scientists. technicians, administrators and farmers on increasing the yields of basic food crops and stabilizing the yields at high levels. "Stabilization has been sought

through massive widespread land leveling, irrigation and drainage and flood control efforts backed up by rural electrification, road and bridge building, provision of inorganic fertilizers to supplement

NEW YORK (AP) - The researchers and teachers must June, 1973, in China. The traditional types and arrangements for marketing products at stable prices," the team reported.

> "The nation seemingly has been remarkably successful, for crops generally looked good wherever the team traveled," the report said. "It must be remembered, however, that the rainy season was under way, and that the team did not visit the driest or more remote regions."

words was "in disarray."

"Chinese authorities point out that it was necessary to disrupt vant to the needs of the people," the report said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The regular meeting of the board of the Southeastern Nebrska Technical Community College Area will be held Tuesday. October 15, 1974 at the Fairbury Campus, Fairbury Nebraska at 10 30 a m A current agenda is posted for public inspection on the public bulletin board in the area office of the Southeast Community College, located at 2120 South 56th, Suite 102, Lincoln. Nebraska in accordance with the public meeting taw 1722—17, Oct 7

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2 00 pm CDST, Tuesday October 15, 1974 at the office of Mr R E Bennett Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all equipment, labor, and material to install new dual glazed aluminum sliding windows in

The price of this success, the report said, is that China's education and science are "being reorganized." Dr. Wortman said his first choice of

and adjust science and education - even to the point of moving whole institutions from urban to rural areas - to make them rele-

Andrews Hali for the University of Nebraska on its City Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with specifications by the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street Lincoln, Nebraska at which time it will be publicly opened and read aloud specifications and existing building plans may be inspected at the office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska All bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereof.

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Each bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent [5%] of the base bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Document. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bid. The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informatities in any proposal.

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Sealed proposals for roof repair on the Power Plant, located on the East Campus Power Plant, located on the East Campus at Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2 00 pm on the 17th day of October, 1974, and then will be opened and read publicly Work shall consist of a new built-up roof and gravel applied over new insulation, membrane flashing, and sheet metal as shown on the drawings. Place of opening will be at the Office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 508, Administration Building, 14th and R. Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

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-The sales and income tax rates have not risen under the Exon administration, except once to offset a federal tax cut. Yet the amount of state

-The Exon administration is spending more

-After years of opposition to the repeal of

-While calling for tax cuts to wipe out much

Tight Budget Promised Exon has promised a continuation of his tight

budget policies and "no bold new programs."

Two Sought In Pub Bombings ripped through Saturday night The victims included two ser-

BLAST VICTIM ... helped from bar by fireman, policeman.

GUILDFORD, England (AP) - Two young women were being sought Monday in connection with the bombing of two Guildford taverns that left five persons dead and 65 wounded. police sources said.

The two women were seen

hurrying along an alley near the two crowded pubs shortly before the Saturday night blasts in this city southwest of London. We have little doubt that this was the work of the Irish Republican Army." one detec-

tive said. "Our first priority is to

find the two girls seen behaving

suspiciously before the

explosions."

vicewomen, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary. Two of the men were members of the Scots Guard and the third man was a civilian. The wounded included 11 other Women's Royal Army

Corps (WRAC) girls and police sources said it looked as if the of off-duty servicemen from bombers had deliberately picked women as their victims. checking hundreds of

Detectives said they were photographs of girls who had trained in recent years at the WRAC's Queen Elizabeth



CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) -Luther H. Hodges, who rose from a tenant farm to become governor of North Carolina and U.S. Secretary of Commerce. died Sunday after being stricken by a heart attack at his home. He

Carolina Memorial Hospital said Hodges was taken by ambulance to the hospital's emergency room where he was dead on

Lather Hartwell Hodges, one of nine children, was born on a tenant farm in Leaksville, N.C., and went from office boy to \$75,000-a-year vice president of the Marshall Field and Co. textile organization. He sold bitles to finance his education.

a Democrat in 1952, he became governor two years later on the death of Gov. William B. Umstead. He was elected on his own in 1956, serving a total of six years, longest tenure in North Carolina history.

sumers and providers of health thorniest problem."

neighboring military towns. The bombings brought im-

drinkers in this bustling universi-

ty city. Security sources said the

bombings were typical of the un-

derground Irish Republican Ar-

my, which is battling to end

British rule in Northern Ireland.

Both bars were regular haunts

mediate demands from the rank and file members of the opposition Conservative party for restoration of the death penalty for terrorist offenses. Britain abandoned hanging for murder

Canned Heat **Product Kills** Six Drinkers Shelby, N.C. (AP) - A canned

heat product went on sale at a Shelby store last Monday. Fortysix cans, selling for about 40 cents each, were sold. Police say that despite clear

warnings on the label that it was not to be consumed, some of the fuel was drunk by 24 persons who mixed the jelly-like material with orange juice or alcoholic beverages.

A week after the fuel was sold, police and medical authorities count six persons dead of methyl alcohol poisoning, eight persons hospitalized and 10 others who have received medical attention and were released.

According to a physician who treated some of the victims. methy alcohol changes the chemical makeup of human blood from an alkaline solution to acid.

bones commonly known as a symbol of poison. It also carries a printed warning that it can cause death or blindness if taken internally.

day that less than half of the 46 cans have been found, despite an intensive search since the first victims were reported Wednesday. The store that was selling the fuel voluntarily withdrew the product, police

Officers said some of those

who drank the fuel had been

consuming a different type of

canned heat, which did not contain methyl alcohol. 'We don't know where we stand now. Some of those who drank the fuel mixed it with alcohol, which apparently slows

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So far, voters have seemingly tuned out. The

election commissioner for populous Douglas County, to expect a low turnout. The campaign has not generated high interest because, as one observer said, "It's not a race; ...it's a stroll." Polls indicated Democratic Gov. J.

Campaign workers also sense the governor's race is not stirring voters.

financial support Exon enjoys.

Omaha's near northside. His outspoken criticism of such institutions

with the more orthodox candidates and parties. Apathy may be due in part to the predictions

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary

Memorial Park. HEFNER - Frederick, 45, 5740 Francis, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Memorial Church, Syracuse. Syracuse Cemetery. Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Military rites by Syracuse

Legion Post.

MARVIN - Alma, 88, 6315 O. died Saturday. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. 3218 Touzalin Ave., died Sunday, Born in England, Lincoln resident 28 years. Bankers Life maintenance employe. Survivors: husband, Laurence: sons, Barry, Raymond, both of

of Lincoln: mother, Mrs. Dorothy Dutton, England: brother, Roy Dutton, England. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, The Revs. C. Ebb Munden, Donald Bredthouwer. Cheney Cemetery, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Laurence Lynch,

Mike Hoyt. Memorials to fami-RIVERS - Frank Monroe Sr., 70, 7300 Webster, died

Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Martuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln

BREST, France (AP) - The port of Perros Guirec. Shore witnesses reported seeing a brilliant flash, followed by a mushrooming cloud of gray

> Louisville, died Saturday, Sur-Brittany coast. one grandchild. The captain was believed to be heading for the British Channel

Northeast Missionary Church.
OUT-OF-TOWN BACKEMEYER - Mrs. Walter (Hulda), 73, Murdock, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Walter; brother, Conrad Reinke, Milford; sisters, Mrs. Ervin Heiers, Greenwood, Mrs.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Trinity Lotheran Church, Murdock. The Rev. Walter Johannes Jr. Church cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. BORNSCHLEGL - George J., 72, Ohiowa, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Donaven, Gothenburg; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Delores) Sorensen, Lincoln; brothers, Jake,

Lewis, both of Ohiowa; sisters,

Mrs. Margaret Heston, Mrs.

Floyd McKee, Murdock.

Mary Matthies, both of Ohiowa; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa, Ohiowa Cemetery. COTTON - Selma Mae, 88, Pebble Beach, Calif., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Born in Prince Edward County, Va. Graduate Peru State College. Past worthy matron OES, Table Rock. Sur-

Calif.; two grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Mueller, Mrs. Belle Poteet. Mrs. Betty Burr, all of Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons

Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. JONES — Timothy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Firth, died Friday, Survivors: parents; brother, Christopher, at home; sister,

vivors: wife, Minnie; son, Frank, Silver Spring, Md; brother, Robert, Scottsbluff: Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Louisville. Riverview

Cemetery, Louisville.

NOOTZ - Albert, 82,

Geneva, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Raymond Cemetery. RAMEL - Wallace, 73, Raymond, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Raymond Cemetery.

ROOS — Lois E., 46, Syracuse, died Saturday, Survivors: husband, Vernon; son, David, at home; daughter, Darcy, at home; mother, Mrs.

Edna Holland, Palmyra: sister, Mrs. Glenn (Emily) Petersen, Springfield. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. United Methodist Church. Syracuse. The Rev. Warren Spellman. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Memorials to Syracuse Hospital X-ray fund

or American Cancer Society. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. STUTZMAN - Bert, 74, Beaver Crossing, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Milford Mennonite Church. Church cemetery. Volland - Hodgman - Splain

Mortuary, Milford.

Christ Lutheran Church. Davenport. Davenport Cemetery, Urbauer Funeral Home, Davenport. WAGNER - Mrs. Fred (Eleanor Irene), 61, Steinauer, died Saturday.

VANSKIVER - Hattie, 80,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Davenport, died Thursday.

Cancer Society. **Boosalis Elected** To Health Board

association for comprehensive health planning agencies, which seek to bring together con-

barracks near Guildford. Fragments of the bombs

was 76. A spokesman at North

Elected heutenant governor as

As governor during a period when other southern states were undergoing severe racial strife. Hodges preached moderation. He once told an interviewer: 'I consider the calm manner in which North Carolina handled its integration problems the number one achievement of my administration. It also was the

The fuel is sold in a can that bears the skull and crossed

A police spokesman said Sun-

down the action," the police spokesman said.

Cleveland Memorial Hospital reported that one or more men had suffered relapses after being treated and sent home last week. Of those hospitalized Sunday, three were listed as being in fair condition and the others as

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Nootz — Albert Ramel - Wallace Rivers - Frank Monroe Sr. Roos — Lois E. Stutzman - Bert VanSkiver - Hattie Wagner - Mrs. Fred (Eleanor Irene)

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3407 A. died Saturday. Born at

Offutt AFB. Lincoln resident six years. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickle, Lincoln: brothers, Vern Smith, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Robert Jr., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. William (Margaret) Woodruff, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Linda, Lincoln;

grandparents, Mrs. Vern

Walser, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Uhrick, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

graveside. Hodgman - Splain +

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. BOURNE - Gary R., 32, 1944 So. 51st, died Thursday. Services: 13 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4048 A. Lincoin Memorial Park.

Memorials to Burn Center, St.

FURROW - Howard Harris,

Elizabeth Hospital.

65, 2238 R, died Friday.

French Navy Explodes Drifting, Burning Ship

freighter which had been burning in the English Channel for two days. The French Coast Guard said cannon fire from a naval escort vessel destroyed the 420-ton Cypriot tanker Ammersee, which had been abandoned by

French navy on Sunday blew up

a crewless, dynamite-laden

its crew Friday after the ship's engines caught fire. French lighter-bombers were unspecessful in attempts to sink , the ship Saturday.

board and an Austrian ship took Fusselman - Perry Funeral The ship went down about 40 off the crew. miles north of the Breton fishing Heme, Louisville

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MENEFEE - Joyce M., 46, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Denise Pearson, Miss Laurie,

Miss Jennifer, Miss Gillian, all

Jim Lowell, Paul Southern. Jack Kirkland, Bruce Pearson.

Memorial Park. Memorials to Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Dr.

ship was sunk. The Ammersee left Bordeaux, France, in early September carrying 150 tons of dynamite destined for Kuwait. It developed engine trouble off ports before anchoring off the

Islands when fire broke out on

smoke, in the area where the

vivors: daughters, Mrs. C. Rodney (Virginia) Stoelz, Watertown, S.D., Miss Genevieve, Pebble Beach,

> Mary Claudine, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones, Jacksonville, N.C., Mrs. Charlotte Felber, Lincoln. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, graveside, Wyuka.

The Rev. Clark Mundhenke. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. NICHOLS - J. Ross, 70,

Services: 10 a m. Tuesday. St. Anthony Catholic Church, Steinauer. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday at church. Fr. Richard Brombach. Church cemetery. Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Memorials to American

City Council Chairman Helen Boosalis has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association for Comprehensive Health Planning. She is presently a board member of Lincoln's Office of Comprehensive Health Planning. AACHP is the national

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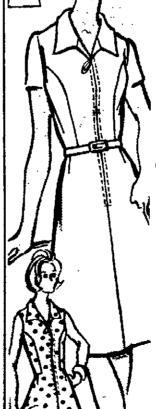
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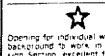
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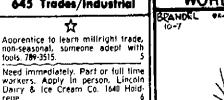


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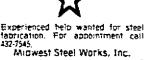
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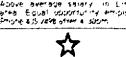
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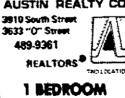
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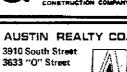
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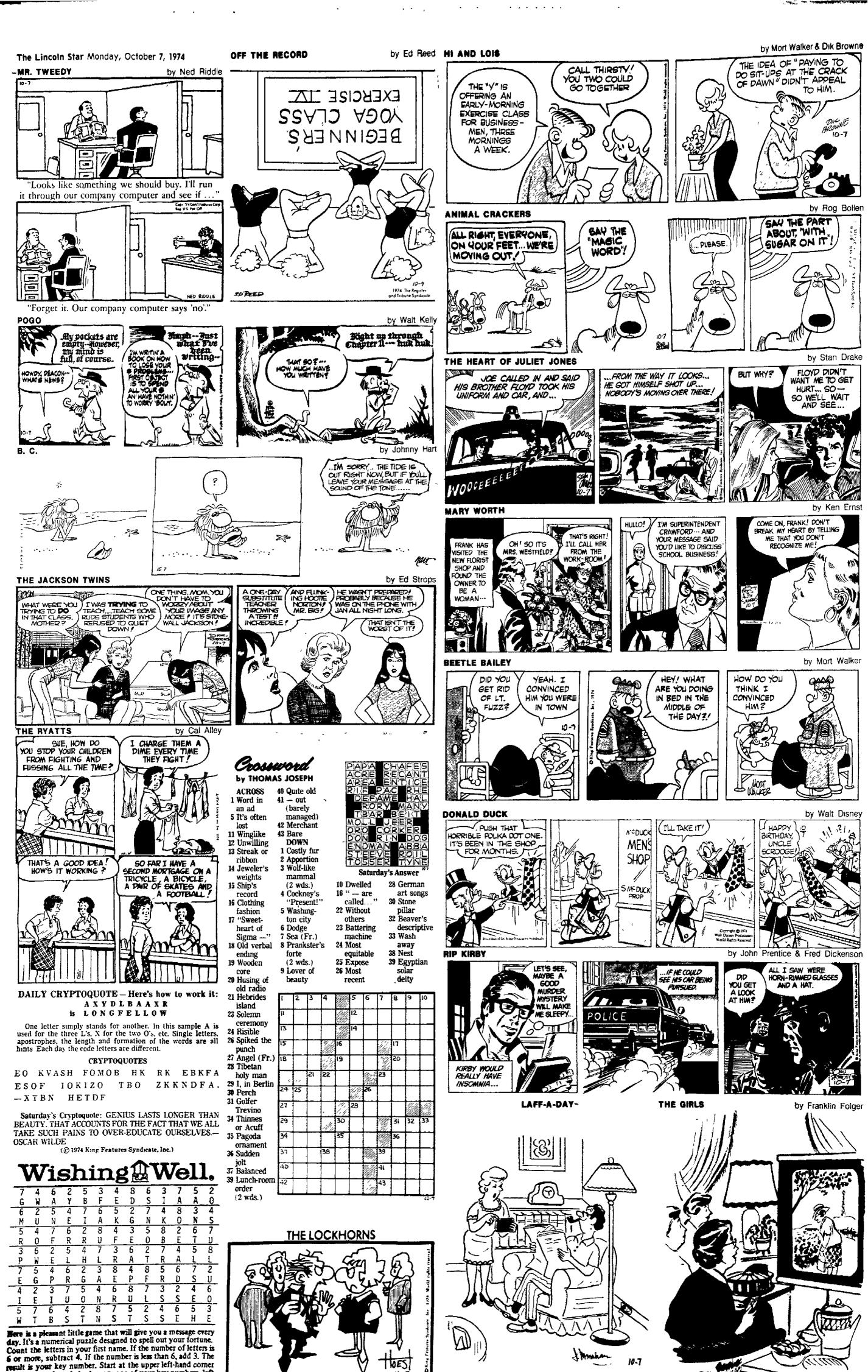
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